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Council rules could stop kids' panto plans

RED TAPE and form-filling by local authorities could stop children taking part in this year's pantomime.

The 30 youngsters affected were said to be "devastated" when Dorset County Council told them they could not take part in a matinee of Bridport Panto.

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tomtime Players' 'Aladdin' because doing so would contravene rules on taking children out of school.



■ Teresa Grinter with some of the children affected by the rules

In order to take part in the two-hour performance tomorrow (Thursday) each child was required to fill out extensive forms designed for children who appear in television shows, modeling campaigns or long running professional shows such as the West End's Les Misérables.

The forms require details of such things as the child's contract with the company and provisions for their accommodation and education over the time they are under contract.

Dorset County Council have confirmed that each child must apply for a licence to perform in school hours as a legal requirement.

The panto's choreographer Teresa Grinter said she had not seen these rules applied to one afternoon in a pantomime in 36 years teaching children to dance.

She said: "I have been in tears about this. We were told that if we let the children on stage we would be jeopardizing the whole show. They said that if we allowed them to dance we could be threatened with prosecution."

"The children were devastated. They were really upset. They have been rehearsing so hard and the way

we have scheduled their performances, the matinee represents a third of all the performances they would appear in.

"Parents, grandparents and relatives have already bought tickets for the performance and would be really disappointed if the children were not even in it!"

"I fully understand the need to protect children but we take that very seriously, with parents picking the children up from school, delivering them to the theatre and then accompanied at all times by CRB checked chaperones."

"We try to abide by the rules but I have never known anything like this."

A head teacher of a local primary school was mystified by the actions of DCC.

The head said: "We normally just get a call from the parents of children involved who ask for the time off and we say 'okay'."

"We view time spent in theatrical performances as

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PAUL EVERALL was born and brought up in a small village in Shropshire. After gaining a first class honours degree at Cambridge University he moved to Berkshire where he lived for more than 40 years, meeting his wife Caroline and having three daughters, Naomi, Abigail and Chloe.

After nearly four decades in the civil service – where he became responsible for reforming building regulations – he moved to Bridport in the summer of 2008.

He is currently chief executive of Local Authority Building Control (LABC) and – since spring 2012 – independent chair of the West Dorset Partnership.

In 2005 Paul was awarded a CBE for services to the construction industry.

■ WHAT did 40 years as a civil servant teach you?

That a great deal of hard work needs to go into the detail of implementing great political objectives through Acts of Parliament and subsequent regulations, and that, provided government ministers have a sense of humour, the job is a privilege to have.

■ WHAT is the West Dorset Partnership?

The Partnership brings together five local area partnerships in West Dorset with representatives of local authorities, community organisations and the police and fire services. It aims to deliver an agreed community plan. By sharing information and good practice, we believe we can make a real difference for people in the area.

■ WHAT does LABC set out to do?

We represent all of the people who work in building control in some 320 local authorities in England and Wales. It is impractical for the Government and bodies in the construction industry to consult and negotiate with local authorities individually, and so professional bodies like ours – a specialist parallel to the Local Government Association – exist to be the conduit through which ideas and actions flow.

■ CLIMATE CHANGE: inevitable fate? Or a problem worth tackling now?

I am convinced that climate change is already happening, as evidenced by the extreme weather events we have experienced in Dorset over the last year. And it is certainly essential that we try and mitigate the effects now. I represent LABC on a number of bodies such as the Green Construction Board, the Zero Carbon Hub



and the Government's Green Deal Advisory Forum where we debate ways in which appropriate action might be taken.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ LOCAL authority resources are being cut, the public want services to be maintained. Is this possible?

It is certainly challenging, but, as these resources diminish, valuable community services can only be maintained and improved through the dedicated work of volunteers and the organisations to which they belong.

■ WHAT did being awarded a CBE mean to you?

To have this recognition after nearly 40 years working as a civil servant in a variety of different roles was the icing on the cake of a very rewarding career. I count myself very fortunate, and of course thanks are due to the many excellent people with whom I have worked.

■ WHAT brought you to Bridport?

When our three daughters were growing up we always tried to have a week's holiday each Easter in different places in England. We visited Dorset several times and always enjoyed it. In addition my wife's mother used to have a caravan at Durdle Door and so got to know that part of Dorset really well. When my wife retired from teaching we debated where we wanted to move, and decided on Dorset. And Bridport with its street market and cultural activities and being only two miles from the sea seemed the perfect spot. We have not been disappointed!

■ WHAT is your earliest memory?

Pulling the cat's tail which upset my pram. I remember being very cross!

■ WHO is your greatest hero?

Mike Brearley (first class cricketer who captained Cambridge University, Middlesex and England) – for his leadership qualities in the face of criticism and adversity.

■ WHAT keeps you awake at night?

Very little – but sometimes an awareness of something I should have done that day, but didn't.

■ WHAT is the last book you read?

Since my wife bought me a Kindle last year I have been meandering through the complete works of Thomas Hardy. Most recently I finished reading The Woodlanders.

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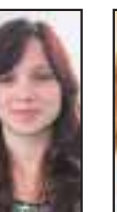
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Call for junction improvements

A PUBLIC meeting orchestrated by councillors including Bridport Town Council's David Tett called for improvements to the Miles Cross junction on the A35.

The accident blackspot is notorious for being the site of fatal and serious injuries over the years.

The meeting – chaired by MP for West Dorset Oliver Letwin and attended by about 40 members of the public – made the case for a roundabout or other scheme to improve safety at the junction west of Bridport town centre.

Councillor Tett presented the case for a roundabout to representatives of the Highways Agency, including Andy Roberts, asset manager for the agency in Dorset.

Mr Roberts said that the statistics did not suggest the junction was as much of a problem as was being suggested.

He said: "In 2006 The Highways Agency responded to concerns and speed reduction was proposed. This was introduced in 2007. Since then there has been a slight reduction in numbers of collisions.

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"The number of accidents since that time indicates that the site does not fall in the category of a 'cluster site'. These [accident figures] are not high numbers in the timeframe."

He added: "A cluster site could receive higher priority."

Bridport Town Councillor Karl Wallace said: "There is a real need for a roundabout there."

"We all know the accidents that happen there and how serious they are. Something needs to be done about it."

Councillor Gillian Summers – whose ward contains the junction did not believe a roundabout was necessarily the answer.

She said: "I totally agree something needs to be done but not necessarily a roundabout."

"The police tell me the reason for accidents there is driver confusion – people

don't understand how the junction works."

A roundabout – estimated cost £2million – has been called for by Bridport Town Council for some time. But plans to site a new traffic light junction nearby for the proposed waste management centre at Broomhills and the possibility of a 750-plus home development at nearby Vearse Farm have complicated the issue.

Councillor Ros Kayes said of the meeting: "I entirely support the call by Councillor Tett for a roundabout at Miles Cross. There can be few such dangerous junctions in this part of the South West."

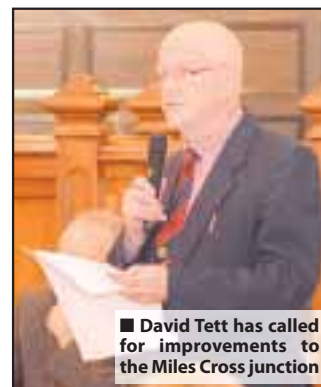
"Accidents there hold up the trunk road, a main arterial route affecting businesses in all our nearby towns. Quite apart from business, there is no price that can be placed on the value of human life or of the health of the individuals who have been affected by the high accident rate at this notorious blackspot."

"What we do need however, is an integrated solution that takes account of both Miles Cross and the impact on the highway to be caused by the Waste

Transfer Site at Broomhills and the potential development at Vearse Farm.

"This is not a simple problem but we need to push for a solution that puts all these issues on the table and does not come up with a bodge job that causes even more danger to people's lives."

"I think heads need to be banged together."



David Tett has called for improvements to the Miles Cross junction

Police update

ARRESTS

A MAN was arrested and street bailed for shoplifting in Bridport on January 24th.

A man was arrested in Bridport on January 25th for possession of a Class A drug and breach of a court order.

A man has been released on bail after his arrest in Bridport on January 25th for shoplifting.

A man has been remanded in custody following his arrest in Bridport on January 25th for breach of bail conditions.

A man has been released on bail after he was arrested in Bridport on January 26th for drink driving.

A woman has been released on conditional bail following her arrest in Bridport on January 27th for threats to kill and criminal damage to a property.

A man was cautioned after his arrest in Bridport on January 27th for common assault.

CRIMES

A vehicle was criminally damaged on St Andrew's Road, Bridport in the early hours of Saturday, January 19th. A wing mirror was broken off in the incident.

Overnight between Sunday, January 20th and Monday, January 21st, a barn was broken into at a farm in Pymore, Bridport.

Electrical items including iPads were stolen when thieves burgled a property on Green Lane, Bridport on the afternoon of Monday, January 21st between 2pm and 4pm.

A pushbike has recently been stolen from a garage of a property at King William Head, Bridport. The bike is described as a Stelvio Nervex alloy racing cycle with a distinctive silver frame and yellow Stelvio brand markings.

Thieves broke into a garage at Bedford Place, Bridport sometime between 5pm on Saturday, January 26th and the morning of Sunday, January 27th and stole items including a blue adult Mongoose pushbike, a set of Ping golf clubs in a red bag and wine.

● Police warn that criminals are targeting vehicles in and around Bridport causing damage and stealing items of property that are left on display.

Red tape and form filling over pantomime

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very educational and part of their schooling."

After repeated calls to DCC from Ms Grinter and outraged parents, DCC agreed to reduce the paperwork required for each child – down to a mere three pages – and to hurry up the applica-

tion process.

The section of the form the parents must fill in – seen by the *View From* – requires 23 separate responses for EACH child including: 'Particulars relating to the sums earned by the child during the 12 months preceding the date of this application'

and 'Particulars of each application for a licence made during the 12 months preceding the date of this application'.

Parents are then required to sign the form in the understanding that they understand the Children (Performance) Regulations 1968.

The Bridport Pantomime Players are now hurrying to return the forms in time for Thursday's performance – with still one more hurdle to overcome.

Ms Grinter – who runs the Lyric School of

Dancing – said: "They have told us we need even more CRB-checked chaperones which might be a struggle by Thursday."

She added: "Of course as a dance teacher I have had all the CRB checks and am qualified to teach children dance."

"But I am only allowed to teach them. I am not allowed to act as their chaperone. Those are the rules we are being made to follow."

Helen Cheleda, Dorset County Council's business support and devel-

opment manager for children's services defended the actions of DCC.

She said: "When we have previously issued The Lyric School of Dancing with an exemption certificate under The Children (Performances) Regulations 1968, we have always stated that a condition is that no child should be absent from school as a result of a performance or rehearsal."

"As it stands, if a show or rehearsal is due to take place during the school day, then the organiser

must apply for a licence for every child that is due to take part in that particular performance and any other show as part of the production. This is a legal requirement."

"However, we have spoken with the The Lyric School of Dancing and have assured them that, if they can get the applications emailed to us as soon as possible, we will process them as a matter of urgency, so that the Thursday (February 7th) matinee performance can go ahead as planned."

Flat fire: suspected arson

POLICE have arrested a man suspected of causing a fire which damaged a block of flats in the centre of Bridport on Monday night (January 28th).

The 37-year-old Bridport man was arrested on suspicion of arson after the blaze broke out in the bedroom of the upper-floor property in Priory Lane.

Crews from Bridport, Beaminster, Charmouth and Lyme Regis responded to a call at 8:10pm alerting them to the fire. Nobody was hurt in the blaze.

The flat – one of four in the block – suffered fire and smoke damage. Other properties in the block suffered smoke and water damage.

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New chief constable chosen

THE Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill and a selection panel have selected Debbie Simpson as the next Chief Constable of Dorset Police.

Debbie Simpson is currently Acting Chief Constable with the force.

Her selection will now be considered at a Confirmation Hearing by the Police and Crime Panel on Thursday, February 7th 2013 at County Hall, Dorchester.

Speaking after the announcement Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "I am delighted to propose Debbie Simpson as the next Chief Constable of Dorset."

"This was a unanimous decision by the panel. There was a strong range of candidates and the panel had a difficult job."

"I would like to thank all the candidates for their interest".

Debbie Simpson was chosen following two days of intensive selection which involved formal interviews and rigorous tests.

During the procedure the candidates were also questioned by representatives of several partner agencies and staff associations.

The following were represented: The Police Federation, Unison, The Superintendents Association, Dorset Probation Trust, Dorset Fire and Rescue, Dorset Community Safety Partnership and Neighbourhood Watch.

The appointments panel was made up of Martyn Underhill, Police and Crime Commissioner (chairman); Geoff Pears, Independent Member of the Selection Panel; Colin Weston JP,

Chairman of the Joint Independent Audit Committee; Debbie Ward, Chief Executive, Dorset County Council; Steve Mote, Victim Support.

In addition, three other people were in attendance: Martin Goscomb,

Chief Executive providing administrative support; Paul West (former Chief Constable) as the Professional Policing Adviser to the Selection Panel; Cllr John Adams, Vice-Chairman of the Dorset Police and Crime Panel, who attended as an observer.



■ DORSET Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill with the newly selected Chief Constable Debbie Simpson

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Dreamlike creations go on show at arts centre

AN EXHIBITION 45 years in the making is on display at Bridport Arts Centre.

Peter Hand's exhibition 'Repository of Dreams' draws on Jungian theories of psychoanalysis to produce arresting, dream-like creations in miniature theatrical settings.

The intricately-detailed models – some of which were started in the Sixties – took the artist years to painstakingly create.

He said: "The ideas for many of these models just came to me from my subconscious. It's like when every so often you have a dream and you feel it was significant, so I felt with some of these.

"It has to be a strong idea and has to come from somewhere deep."

Mr Hand said his life was irreversibly altered when he embraced the theories of the Swiss psychotherapist and theorist Carl Gustav Jung, represented in many of the pieces.

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He said: "When I became aware of Jungian psychology, in particular the notion of the anima, it completely changed my life. It threw my marriage upside down and suddenly I was confronted by mystical qualities belonging to the feminine side of my persona."

The pieces – some of which contain powerful imagery evoking animas, personas and the levels of the mind as taught by Jung – come together to form what begins to feel like a walking tour of the artist's subconscious.

They are at points playful, disturbing and – tellingly – at times bring up sensations and feelings difficult to pin down and categorise, like those associated

with a half-remembered dream.

It is a powerful and even haunting experience – a feeling that behind the astonishing care and attention to detail exhibited in the modeling there lies something you instinctively know, but can't quite grasp.

BAC's Polly Gifford said of the exhibition: "Peter Hand's work deserves to be seen more widely and people's responses at the preview more than vindicated the huge effort it took to get the work to the Arts Centre."

"I'd like to thank the guys from Northover & Gilbert for battling through the snow in Marshwood to get the trucks to Peter's studio."

Mr Hand – who has worked in film and theatre as well as an art teacher at Bournemouth and Poole College of Art – hopes to go on to exhibit the works elsewhere.

"It's about finding the right venue. This place [the theatre of Bridport Arts Centre] is perfect. The pieces aren't meant for the bright lights of a normal gallery."

Peter Hand's 'Repository of Dreams' is on display at BAC until February 3rd.



■ Peter Hand at his exhibition



Young champion awards

WEST Dorset residents have until February 15th to vote for their Young Volunteer Champion.

The Chairman's Awards: Young Volunteer Champions 2013 is an award to celebrate the work of young people who have given up their spare time to help others

in West Dorset.

The awards are run by West Dorset District Council and aim to recognise the unpaid voluntary work done by young people and youth groups.

Nominations are now and the categories are:

● Junior Young Cham-

pion – an individual 12 years or under;

● Young Community Champion – an individual aged 13-18 years;

● Senior Young Champion – an individual aged 19-25 years;

● Youth Group Champion – any young peo-

ple's voluntary or community group.

Nomination forms are available at West Dorset District Council's main offices, tourist information centres in West Dorset, town council offices and at www.dorsetforyou.com/youngchampion

Entries open for swimathon

SWIMMERS in Bridport will dive into the world's biggest fundraising swim at Bridport Leisure Centre, as they take on a Swimathon challenge in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Held at over 600 pools across the UK, the event sees thousands of swimmers take on 5k, 2.5k and 1.5k individual challenges or team 5k/1.5k challenges in aid of the charity.

A leisure centre spokesman said: "Swimathon is the perfect way to start the New Year and a new you.

"Whatever your ability, swimming is a great form of exercise, and is relaxing for the mind and body.

"Swimming also helps to build endurance, muscle strength and cardio-vascular fitness."

Presenter Tim Lovejoy and Olympic gold medallist Duncan Goodhew launched the event on January 16th with the unveiling of the Swimathon Squad.

Marie Curie Cancer Care gives people with terminal illnesses the choice to die at home.

Funds raised by taking on Swimathon 2013 will help Marie Curie nurses provide them and their families with free hands-on care and emotional support, in their own homes, right until the end.

Enter online for a Swimathon session before January 31st, and entrants will get half price entry. You can enter the event online at www.swimathon.org until April 24th.

The Swimathon takes place on Saturday, April 27th.

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New initiative to help jobseekers

BRIDPORT has seen the launch of its newest initiative to increase the prospects of jobseekers in Bridport.

Skills Training Bridport, a training initiative to help both jobseekers and employers, made its public launch at an event attended by over 70 local employers.

Chairman of the steering group, Anne Marie Vincent, said the evening was a chance to find out what employers in the area are looking for.

She said: "There is a gap in the market whereby there are people looking for skills but who cannot travel great distances to get to courses.

"We are working with organisations to try to match skills training locally with what local businesses are looking for. In that respect we are like brokers between jobseekers and employers.

"We want to hear what skills businesses are looking for so that we can ensure people are skilled up to work in particular sectors of the Bridport community."

Alison Moore – representing Kingston Maurwood College at the event – said she was very much behind the initiative.

She said: "I am here to listen, to hear what skills shortages there are and reschedule courses accordingly.

"Along with Skills Training Bridport, Yeovil College, Weymouth College and others, we hope to showcase young people, showcase what they are offering and be creative about finding them work experience."

John Nash of Dorset County Council's Dorset Adult Learning said the initiative was an opportunity for jobseekers to find

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out what was required to be a useful member of the workforce.

He said: "It's about giving them confi-

dence and showing them what is expected of working for a living, what they need you to do to hold down a job."

Attending the event, Bridport Chamber of Commerce's Mike Harvey said that he was impressed by the progress the group had made.

A spokesman for Skills Training Bridport

said: "A lot of work went into arranging what was a very slick, professional and well attended event and we would like to thank Bridport employers for responding in kind.

"There is clearly an appetite among local businesses for helping individuals to develop employment skills.

"We would particularly like to thank Jaxons Deli, Leakers Bakery and Yeovil College for supplying refreshments."

For those interested in helping with mentoring or supporting the group's training for unemployed adults, *Fresh Start*, please contact skillstrainingbridport@gmail.com



■ Members of Skills Training Bridport at the launch

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Police warning after increase in thefts from vehicles

DORSET Police have reported a rise in the number of thefts from vehicles across Dorset.

Figures released last week show a rise of 12.3 per cent from the beginning of April 2012 to the end of January this year compared to the same period last year – an increase of 355 offences.

As part of their fight to tackle the crimes, the force is encouraging motorists to take simple steps to reduce the

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chances of their vehicles being broken into.

People visiting Dorset's beauty spots are encouraged to be particularly careful when leaving their vehicles.

Thirteen of the break-ins targeted cars parked at beauty spot locations across the county – including rural car parks in Cerne Abbas, Bridport,

Blandford, Wimborne and Wareham.

Chief Inspector Jared Parkin said: "Following a recent increase in vehicles being broken into, I'm encouraging motorists to take simple steps to reduce the chances of thieves targeting their cars.

"It sounds simple, but the main thing I'd en-

courage motorists to do is to make sure they leave their vehicles securely locked. We are seeing lots of vehicles being broken into that were not even locked.

"Also, don't leave valuables or items like handbags, purses and wallets in your car when it's parked – either on display or hidden away."

Dorset Police are also calling for the drivers of work vehicles to take precautions.

A police spokesman said: "Businesses that use vans, trucks or lorries should also take steps to

reduce the chances of having diesel stolen from them.

"Ideally, these vehicles

should be parked inside buildings or in a secure compound overnight.

"Also, leave as little

fuel as possible in these vehicles when they are left unattended and use lockable fuel caps."

Dorset's roads: accidents up, traffic officers down

THE number of serious accidents on Dorset's roads has risen sharply while the number of traffic officers has fallen, according to official figures.

The BBC has reported that the number of people killed or seriously injured on the county's roads went up by 15 per cent last year, while in the same period, the number of full-time Dorset Police traffic officers fell by 26 per cent from 46 to 34.

In 2012, 380 people were killed or seriously injured on Dorset's roads, a rise of 51 on the previous year.

The rise bucks the trend of recent years which saw a fall from 451 in 2007 to 329 in 2011.

In the battle to keep the county's roads safer, the force is actively recruiting more special constables.

It is also developing its community speedwatch initiative – a scheme which calls on the public to report dangerous driving in the motoring equivalent of the Neighbourhood Watch scheme.

Assistant Chief Constable James Vaughan blamed the cuts in officer numbers on the government's Comprehensive Spending Review. He told the BBC: "Traffic enforcement resources have unavoidably reduced over recent times.

"This does not mean Dorset Police, or any of our partners, are any less committed to tackling the road safety issue.

"We are very motivated to find more efficient and innovative ways to achieve the same outcomes."

One way is through the force's

much publicized No Excuse campaign.

Police officers are paid overtime for the hours they put into the scheme, with the money coming from speed awareness courses drivers attend when they are offered an alternative punishment to points on their driving license.

Safety camera enforcement and publicity campaigns are also seen as value-for-money ways of reducing accidents.

Dorset Police has had a recruitment freeze since 2010 and the force is actively trying to avoid compulsory redundancies.

New Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset Martyn Underhill has vowed to fight the cuts affecting policing in the county.

BBC folk award for Billy

BURTON Bradstock's celebrated singer-songwriter Billy Bragg is to be awarded with a prize recognizing his contribution to traditional music.

The radio regular and champion of local causes will be presented with the 'Roots Award' at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards to be held in Glasgow. He will also perform at the show – to be broadcast live on the station on January 30th.

The one-time 'Bard of Barking' has made his home in Burton Bradstock, living there with his wife and son for the past 13 years.

Over that time he has held a number of benefit gigs in the area, supporting causes such as the National Coastwatch Institution which has operated a lookout station yards from his house.

The 55-year-old has also donated his time to Bridport Arts Centre schemes, holding songwriting workshops for teachers and other educators to pass

on his experience to pupils.

The Burton Bradstock community rallied round the musician when in 2011 his left-leaning views attracted a bilious leaflet campaign from far-right activists.

Bragg is a regular at the Tolpuddle Martyrs' Festival, an annual event celebrating the memory of those transported to Australia for founding a union in the 1830s.

He has also campaigned against The Sun newspaper for its involvement with the phone hacking scandal and its treatment of the victims of the Hillsborough disaster.

The Roots Award is given to recognise "an outstanding contribution to folk music from a grassroots level upwards."

After hearing of the award, Bragg joked in a tweet: "Looks like my decision to grow a beard has paid off."

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Garlic eating competition Arts centre to host Broadchurch preview

ORGANISERS of a garlic eating competition in Chideock are expecting people from around the world to compete for the title.

Chompers of the odorous bulb are expected to descend on the first Annual World Garlic Eating Competition at The George Inn, Chideock on September 14th.

The person who eats the most pre-peeled Iberian garlic cloves in five minutes will be declared the winner. All profits from the entrance fee will be donated to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Organiser Mark Botwright, 49, of South West Garlic Farm, near Bridport, told the BBC he had "trialled" the contest himself.

He said: "I managed to eat just seven cloves over the course of an afternoon - really pathetic."

BRIDPORT audiences are to get the first chance to see the star-studded new ITV drama, *Broadchurch*, filmed on location in West Bay, in advance of its UK broadcast.

As a 'thank you' to the local community for all their support during filming, the programme makers have arranged a special free preview screening of the opening episode: the first in the country.

■ David Tennant and Olivia Colman star in *Broadchurch*

The screening at Bridport Arts Centre will be followed by a question and answer panel with local resident and *Broadchurch* writer Chris Chibnall, as well as director James Strong and producer Richard Stokes.

"*Broadchurch* is a love letter to the scenery of the Jurassic Coast," says Chris Chibnall, "which uses key West Dorset landmarks as part of its story."

"The welcome we received filming in West Bay was extraordinary."

"We want to repay all the co-operation and kindness from everyone in the area by giving people in West Bay and Bridport the first chance in the country to see a sneak preview of our opening episode."

Broadchurch is a new eight part drama series by Kudos Film and Television for ITV.

The all-star cast includes David Tennant, Olivia Colman, Andrew Buchan, Jodie Whittaker, Vicky McClure, Pauline Quirke and Arthur Darvill.

Broadchurch explores what happens to a small community when it suddenly becomes the focus of a police investigation, following the tragic and mysterious death of an 11-year-old boy.

The screening is not suitable

for children under 16.

There will be a collection in aid of charity on the night.

The event takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday February 6, at 7:30pm.

Tickets are free, but must be booked through the Bridport Arts Centre box office in person or by calling 01308 424 204 or at www.bridport-arts.com.



Young Farmers want to support project

DORSET Young Farmers Clubs are looking to support a community project in the last two weeks of March.

The organisation is offering free manpower for up to two days anywhere in Dorset. With nearly 300 members aged 10-26 the youth organisation provides a valuable social network and training opportunities.

Any project big or small will be considered. All they ask is that any materials needed is provided where possible.

Past projects include land clearance, fencing, playground maintenance and creation of a wildlife area.

A spokesman said: "We are willing to try our hand at most things!"

For suggestions and more information contact Josie Sollis at the County Office on 01305 263947 or office@dorsetyfc.org.uk, or alternatively Dorset YFC Office, Stinsford Business Centre, Kingston Maurward, Dorchester, Dorset, DT2 8PY.

Art society values Michael's comments

THIS month's Bridport Art Society meeting greeted a good friend in the form of local artist Michael Chappell to appraise members' artwork.

As always, Michael was enthusiastic in his praise and constructive in his comments as he reviewed each picture.

Members went away with an increased sense of purpose, looking forward to Michael's next visit on April 25th when he will be demonstrating landscape painting in acrylics.

Before that, on February 28th, Richard Pikesley will give a demonstration of watercolour painting.

All members and their guests are welcome at 7:30pm in the St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane.

New members to the Art Society are also very welcome; please contact the Secretary on 01308 423894 for more details on how to join.

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Co-op fundraise for carers



■ Staff at Bridport's Co-op pledge their support for The Carers Trust

STAFF at Bridport's Co-op donned fancy dress to pledge support for this year's chosen charity.

The 57 workers at the Sea Road North supermarket voted to raise money for The Carers Trust - a new charity formed by the merger of The Princess Royal Trust for Carers and Crossroads Care in April 2012.

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The trust aims to improve support, services and recognition for anyone living with the challenges of caring, unpaid, for a family member or friend who is ill, frail,

disabled or has mental health or addiction problems.

Staff at every branch of the Co-op raise money throughout the year for their chosen causes, through events such as hamper raffles and in-store events.

Last year the Bridport branch raised more than £1,000 for their chosen charity Mencap.

Waitrose boost to families charity

■ FAMILIES in the Bridport area are set to benefit after a leading charity scooped a cheque from a supermarket donation scheme.

Home-Start - a charity which supports families with young children though more difficult periods - picked up a cheque for £915 following December's Community Matters scheme run by Waitrose.

In the initiative, customers use tokens to vote over the course of a month to determine how a fixed sum - normally £1,000 - is divided between three competing causes.

The total shared

out is increased to £3,000 for the months of November and December.

Home-Start organiser for Bridport, Beaminster and the Lyme Regis area, Tammi Gale, explained how her organisation helps.

She said: "We provide parents with training so they can go in and help families with practical help and emotional support when they need it."

"We give families extra help and support so that they can do things like keep an appointment in busy times."

She added: "Just like a friend we often just lend a listening ear."

Anyone with a child under five years old can apply for support with families needing a little help coming from all walks of life according to Tammi.

"They might be dual parent families, single parent families, and come from a whole range of backgrounds."

"Sometimes looking after a family can become daunting and that's where we can step in and help."

Anyone wanting to find out more about the charity or request a visit from a trained parent should call 01305 265072.



■ Waitrose's Laura Robinson presents a cheque for £915 to Home-Start's Tammi Gale

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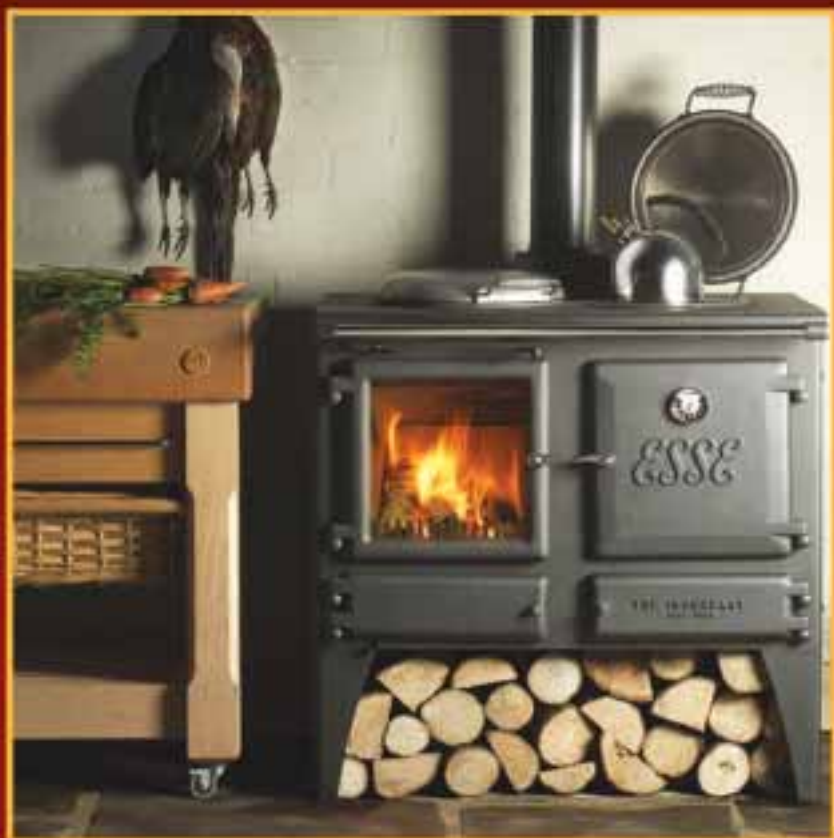
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Stoke Abbot enjoys its

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THE audience watching Stoke Abbot's first panto for 20 years was left cheering and singing by the spectacle.

The 15-strong cast played to three sell-out houses – including a well-attended dress rehearsal – at the village hall.

A superbly realised set – designed by Philomena Harmsworth and built by Ashley Craggs – created the perfect backdrop to the show 'Various People and the Beanstalk' – written by Brian Earl.

As the title suggests, the production brought together a host of fairytale favourites – Aladdin (a lively Catherine Schrier), Bo Beep (a wonderfully expressive Anne Zee Woodward) the three bears (a suitably nasty David Borradaile, deliciously outrageous Lucia Borradaile and charismatic Alec Poore) and Goldilocks (a spirited Sophie Fall).

Playing up the laughs were Celia Rus, Annie Kelsey and David

Rawlings who played the hapless "local worthies" around whom the tempest of the panto's comic turns revolved.

Jane Poore popped up as the genie while a bladder-challenged pantomime sheep (Harry and Freddie Poore) kept the laughing audience on the edge of their seats – or under umbrellas.

Every panto is anchored by its dame and this production was lucky enough to find Teddie Hoogewerf – who played Widow Dette – in fine form.

The jokes were bad – this seems to be a prerequisite of pantomime fare – but the delivery was great, spooned over the audience with great ladles of enthusiasm.

He looked like he was enjoying himself and his spirit was infec-

tious, leaving not a dry eye in the house and the assembled cheering for more.

The setting for the madcap fun was Stoke Abbot's 'Nearly New Inn' – mismanaged hilariously by Widow Dette.

It lampoons the village's real pub, which is in reality an award-winning, well-thought of establishment. The production apologises in the programme notes for "nearly taking its name in vain."

Director Barbara Darnley, her assistant Louise Hamlin, producer Caroline Carless and musical director Andy Poore should be proud of their work – the well-received panto was more than the sum of its parts so pulling of the magic of theatre. Their task was helped enormously by super costumes (Christine Corson) and props (Laura Jotcham), with Alec Poore's choreography and Chris & Lesley Chapman's lighting and effects finishing off the event.



■ Catherine Schrier as Aladdin Dette



■ David Borradaile as Daddy Bear



■ Anna Zee Woodward and Teddie Hoogewerf at The Nearly New Inn



■ Lucia Borradaile as Mummy Bear

first panto in 20 years



■ Teddie Hoogeward as Widow Dette



■ David Rawlings as Major Edward Redwood



■ Anna Zee Woodward as Medium Bo Peep

'Various People and the Beanstalk' by Brian Earl

Director - Barbara Darnely
Musical Director - Andy Poore

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Daphe Gaffney - Annie
Kelsey, Major Edward
Redwood - David
Rawlings, Aladdin
Dette - Catherine
Schrier, Widow Dette -
Teddie Hoogeward,
Medium Bo Peep -
Anna Zee Woodward,
Blodwyn - Herself,
Tinkle - Harry and
Freddie Poore, Lately-
Bin-Summoned - Jane
Poore, Daddy Bear -
David Borradaile,
Mummy Bear - Lucia
Borradaile, Baby Bear -
Alec Poore, Goldilocks
- Sophie Foll, The
Prompt - Sue Roberts

Producer
Caroline Carless
Designer
Philomena Hamsworth
Interval Refreshments
Jo Stover
Set Building
Ashley Craggs
Costume coordination
Christine Corson
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■ Alec Poore as the Bears' son

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Bridport news briefs...

Gas work disruption

WORK starts this week to replace the gas main on Bridport's East Street.

There is likely to be disruption to traffic and pedestrians there until Easter, with all on-street parking between South Street and King Street suspended until March 3rd.

Downes Street is now closed at the junction with East Street until February 3rd but traffic will temporarily be able to travel in both directions in the street.

Traffic will be able to go both ways along the street until work reaches the Barrack Street junction when there will be temporary two-way traffic lights in force for a fortnight.

There will be no access for emergency vehicles at the junction of East Street and Barrack Street between Saturday, February 24th and Sunday, March 3rd, with alternative access via St Andrew's Road. The taxi rank opposite NatWest will also be suspended from February 3rd to February 24th.

Questions about the work can be answered by calling Southern Gas customer service on 0845 0701431.

Community fair

THE Spirit of Bridport Community Fair will be held in the Town Hall this Saturday (February 2nd) from 10am to 2pm.

Visitors will be able to learn about a range of groups and forthcoming activities taking place under the Spirit of Bridport banner, with plenty of displays, exhibitions and community group members promised.

Refreshments will be available.

No room at new HQ on council days

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IT MAY have cost millions of pounds – but district councillors have been left asking why there's no room at the inn?

West Dorset District Councillors were astonished to be emailed and told that there is no room at their new headquarters, South Walks House, for group pre-meetings on full council days.

Traditionally the ruling Conservative and opposition Liberal Democrats and Independents each get together prior to a full council meeting to discuss their stance and tactics on key issues.

Dorchester councillor Stella Jones said: "We were astonished to be told that there is no room at the new headquarters for us to do this."

"Incredibly it was even suggested that we might like to

come in a day earlier for that pre-meeting. Not only would that be difficult for those who have to travel from places like Lyme Regis and Sherborne, but it would double the cost."

She has now taken the issue up with the district council and has been promised a re-think.

The problem has been caused by the fact that the arrangements for meetings are based around a large open-plan area which can be subdivided to create two, or even three, meeting rooms.

On full council days the entire space is devoted to that one meeting – leaving nowhere else for groups of councillors

to hold their meetings.

"The fact that it hadn't even been thought of until now makes you wonder!" said Mrs Jones.

◆ Meanwhile another aspect of the high-tech building has resulted in a surprising consequence.

Stella's husband, Trevor, also a councillor, explains: "We were there for a meeting the other day and kept getting plunged into darkness."

"It turns out that the lights are on sensors and unless they detect enough movement they get switched off – it's enough to drive you crazy."



■ **NO ROOM:** The district council's new headquarters – but not enough space for meetings on full council days?

Consultation on planning view

A CONSULTATION is underway to discover local people's views about community involvement in planning matters.

Dorset County Council is seeking views on the Dorset Statement of Community Involvement (SCI).

Planning authorities are required to prepare an SCI setting out how they intend to involve communities on planning matters.

The SCI sets out the DCC's commitment to involving the community and partners in preparing, amending and reviewing minerals

and waste planning documents as well as planning applications the county council manages.

The statement aims to give communities a clear understanding of when they might be expected to be consulted or invited to participate in planning matters.

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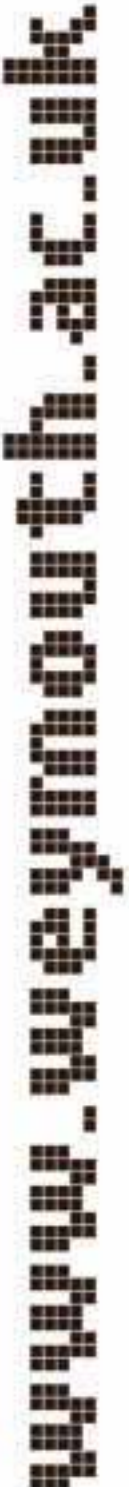
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BRIDPORT Arts Centre is currently displaying works by Spanish resident Gym Halama.

The renowned interior decorator, muralist and specialist painter has redesigned three London restaurants, the Attica showrooms in Battersea and mansions in Hamburg, Amsterdam, Dublin and Marbella. But it is her frequent trips to Morocco that inspired the theme for the bulk of the paintings on display here.

She said: "When I was in Morocco I was impressed by the vast walls of boxes that you find. There are stacks of vegetable boxes there waiting to be reused."

The canvasses repeat the image of these stacks of boxes, varying lighting, size and technique between pieces. The effect is to be presented with towering walls which fill the view. The impression is not of waste nor of clutter – instead they are bright, welcoming, uplifting pieces, reflecting the artist's delight in the resourcefulness of the market traders of Morocco.

Ms Halama – who also runs a vintage furniture shop in the Andalucia region of Spain – said: "It's great to see how they recycle there. Everything is recycled. The boxes became relevant as we waste so much over here."



Sucessful Scout Post rolls out to Bridport

THE SUCCESS of the Scout Post in Dorchester will result in the service being expanded this year to include Bridport.

Adult volunteers collected £7,500 to support local Scout, Cub and Beaver groups last year, with the helpers, between them, delivering almost 30,000 cards.

Now the Scouts are looking to recruit around 50 volunteers to run the service this December in and around Bridport.

This was the 25th year of Scout Post in Dorchester – which, when it was set up, had an initial target of 1,000 cards. Since then the service has expanded to include nearby villages which between them account for 12,000 deliveries.

The Scout Christmas Post provides almost all the income needed to run district events providing a massive range of activities, for young people from 6-18.

They would be unlikely to have the opportunity to try these activities anywhere else which range from the traditional camping, climbing and kayaking to mountain boarding, dragon boating and gliding.

District Commissioner Barry Thomas said: "We ensure that Scouts in our district are not disadvantaged by their background or personal circumstances, it is fundamental to our ethos that those who are less well-off are also able to take part in events including overseas adventures far

off countries.

"Our youngsters can make an enormous difference to the local people by participating in projects, often involving schools and water supplies.

"Closer to home these funds ensure Scouts are able to help in their local communities often by participating in sponsored events raising money for hospices and children's charities.

"Christmas post ensures our young people have the opportunity to help others and to realise their own full potential."

The funding from the Scout Post also provide initial and continuing training for leaders in a wide range of skills, from the basics to specialist skills.

"While the Scout movement only exists for our younger members, our adult volunteers also benefit in many ways. Leaders get the opportunity to make a real difference in their communities and also have the opportunity for new experiences, and learning new skills that may be a direct benefit in the workplace. Best of all it provides an excuse for just one more hobby," said Mr Thomas.

"I would like to thank everyone who has an involvement with this service: the businesses that kindly agree to have a distinctive yellow post box and sponsor the yellow flyers; the small army of volunteers (over 150 of them) we mobilise each year who print, organise, sort and

deliver on our behalf.

"We are very grateful for their support, without them it could not happen.

"For many of these good people it is their only link to Scouts and they do a tremendous job for us and their neighbours.

"Many thanks to everyone who has helped and supported us over the past 25 years, and to the late John Scutt who started the whole thing off and who we miss dearly."

If you can help out with the expansion of the scheme to the Bridport area, or would like to help in and around Dorchester, or are interested in adult leader roles, please contact Debbie Thomas at debs.sixty@btinternet.com, or telephone 01305 852314.

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West Bay man warns over fish stocks

FISHING stocks in West Bay are in danger from being overfished at the wrong time – according to a West Bay fisherman.

Mat Toms – who runs a charter boat rod and line fishing business in West Bay – has likened the net fishing of fish around wrecks at this time of year as "sending the sheep to slaughter just before they are

due to lamb."

He said: "I'd like to report tales of deep diving pollock stripping yards of line, I'd like to report fish boxes overflowing with cod and bass but alas that's not the reality at the moment.

He continued: "The wrecks really have been quiet so far with a fair number boxed in with nets which is

a shame when many fish will be full of roe, its rather like a farmer sending his sheep to slaughter just before there due to lamb!

"The problem is when they are caught where they gather to breed or spawn, which is often around habitats like wrecks."

Mr Tom, 43, told *The View* that he doesn't blame the fishermen for the

drop in numbers.

He said: "I don't blame the fishermen. I blame the politicians for not managing stock properly. They don't take measures until it is too late."

He added: "It's like the cod fishing off the Grand Banks off the coast of Canada. It ended up wiping out stocks."

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THORNER'S Primary School in Litton Cheney celebrated RSPB's Big Schools' Birdwatch by installing a custom-made bird bath in their Discovery Area.

The avine accessory was hand carved by local artisan Rebecca Freiesleben using designs suggested by the school-children themselves in a school competition.

It took Rebecca a week's work to complete the job using Portland stone donated by Abbotsbury's Albion Stone – who also provided the stone for the distinctive mural in London's Green Park Underground station.

She said: "The competition generated some great, inventive designs but I chose elements from various designs to put on the eight faces of the Portland stone block.

"I used to teach primary school children and it's their artwork that I miss the most. So this was a particularly enjoyable project for me, which resulted in something useful for the Discovery Area.

"The area has come on leaps and bounds this year, all due to the dedication of certain parents and staff. It takes such a lot of energy to organise – hats off to them!"

The bird bath was endorsed by RSPB's Lynne Burningham who gave the children advice on bird watching before the bird bath was unveiled in the discovery area itself.

She said: "This week RSPB is carry-

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ing out the Big Schools' Birdwatch which runs alongside the Big Garden Birdwatch – the largest bird survey in the UK.

"We encourage people to count bird species in their gardens and schools so that we can assess numbers and try to help if we see species numbers falling."

She added: "I think the discovery area here is absolutely fantastic – I wish I'd had one at my school when I was little."

A member of Friends of the Discovery Area – who promote and develop the learning resource – said: "Rebecca saw what the parents were doing to develop learning for the children at Thorne's discovery area and wanted to encourage the children to design something of their own. Thanks go to her.

"Thanks too to Lynne from the RSPB who held a lovely assembly for the school.

"This year, Lynne will be visiting the school to help them identify the birds in our discovery area now that the children have created a host of wildlife habitats and bird watching areas in their outdoor space.

"Every time we go, we see an increase of birds in the space which is very exciting."

Rebecca's work can be seen at www.abbotburystonework.com



■ Rebecca Freiesleben and Lynne Burningham with some of the children whose designs adorn the birdbath at Thorne's School in Litton Cheney

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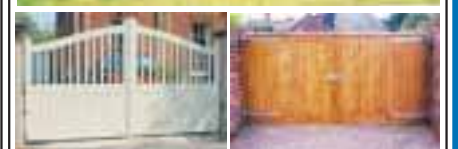
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***Break the
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POSH COMEDY

POSH funnyman Matthew Bayliss visits the Bridport Arts Centre next month for the first Comedy Café night of the year.

The Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café showcases the best new talent on today's stand up circuit alongside experienced pros from around the UK, providing a whole evening's hilarity for just £5.

Bridport based comedian, and regular host, Tom Glover will welcome this month's acts on Friday, February 8th.

Returning to the café will be a host of comics including Exeter based Charles Christopher and Louis Burgess, South West New Act of the Year 2010 Luke Honnoraty and Bridport's own Gary Ball.

Opening the show will be Luke Honnoraty who performed at the comedy café's opening night. Since his first visit Luke has gone on to win the London Comedy Store's King Gong accolade and made the final of Loaded magazine's search for the hottest new talent of 2013.

Closing the night will be headliner Matthew Bayliss who has travelled the globe with his own unique brand of unashamedly middle class comedy, sharing stories of growing up and getting old in the leafy suburbs of middle England.

With more than half a decade on the

comedy circuit Matthew has gigged with the great and the good of UK comedy and performed at comedy clubs and festivals across the land.

As a father of six he draws much of his humour from tales of parenthood which ring true with audiences of all ages.

As well as introducing the acts, as ever Tom Glover will be sharing his latest material with the home crowd.

The BAC Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, February 8th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



HEADLINER
Matthew Bayliss

Your chance to 'Love The Lyric'

BOOK now for an evening of community entertainment at the Lyric Theatre on Saturday, February 9th, featuring the best of local talent, and help raise funds for the restoration of one of Bridport's historic community buildings.

The event was organised by new Community Group, the Barrackers, who first got together for a Jubilee Street party last year. Dave Bell, whose jazz band "Impromptu" will be performing, says "When rain almost stopped play, Niki and Marc opened their doors to save the day. Now we want to repay their generosity by raising funds for them, while at the same time enjoying some community spirit." All proceeds will go to the Lyric Restoration Fund.

The musical line-up, who are all performing for free, also features singer/keyboard duo Lauren Glover and Mike Ray, plus a new group - the "Bucky Maybees" (a spin-off from those famous ukuleles, the Bucky Don'ts), Mitch Norman, "The January Gang" and "New Horizons". In addition, Marc Parrett and his spell-binding puppets from the Stuff and Nonsense Theatre will amaze both young and old.

There will also be a grand raffle, which will offer high-quality prizes.

The Lyric has recently become a Community Interest Company, in recognition of the valuable work that it is doing in supporting people in the community to be creative via the performing arts.

Tickets are available from The Lyric by calling 01308 423951 or online at www.the-lyric.com. £6 in advance or £10 on the night. (7-11pm doors open 6.30pm)

Students flock in the snow to see Icarus Theatre

DUE to snow, Beaminster School was closed on Wednesday, January 23rd, but students were so keen to see Icarus Theatre's production of Romeo and Juliet at the Bridport Arts centre that they braved the snowy roads, and over 100 pupils came to the performance. Another 40 pupils from Sir John Colfox school in Bridport walked down to the theatre and filled the auditorium.

The performance was very lively and the students from Beaminster School were full of praise afterwards.

Tilly Hawthorne said she really enjoyed the production, especially Romeo's performance, while Imogen Burwood added "It was very enjoyable and helpful for my studies. I really liked their interpretation

of the opening scene, it was interesting to see Tybalt played by a girl - she was very good."

James Reed from Beaminster school said "The fighting was well choreographed and they all had an enthusiastic approach - blood came flying off the stage at one point" and Rosie Hancock explained "We haven't studied it yet but I think this really going to help me understand the story as all the emotions were so real."

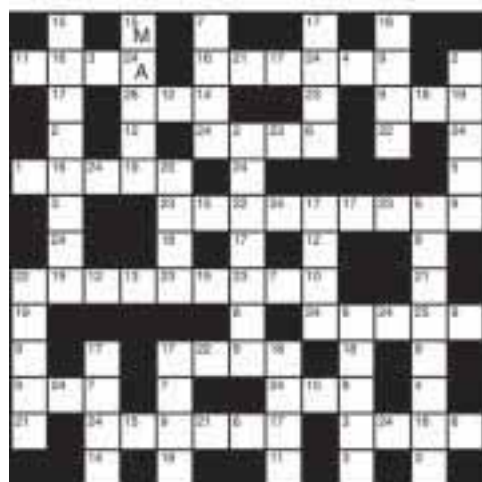
Mrs Croft of Beaminster School was delighted the children had made the effort to come through the snow to see the play as many of them are studying the text, as are the pupils of Sir John Colfox School.

Brain Gym

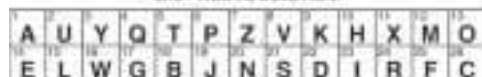
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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1. Pacific people would favour this - and I'm master for a change (11)
2. She's held by their enemies (5)
3. Different traits revealed by eastern performer (7)
4. Guiding principles for the production of machine-guns (6)
5. Just the food to provide a guy with energy (6)
6. Giving patient attention (7)
7. Strictly regulates one's operations, but strives to hold away (5,2,4)
8. Capture the woman's estates for a European country (11)
9. Is able to cope, but the fellow looks older (7)
10. Don't it's a bit, maybe (7)
11. Bends the back and vaults (6)
12. If a man stays here, he mixes with a lot (5)
13. Records brought up when rider is operating (6)

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Quick Clues:

Across

1. Book-keeping (11)
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3. Less wet (5)
4. Plant spike (5)
5. Outsmoot (7)
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC: Across: 1 Straight; 5 Crop; 9 Free; 10 Suburban; 11 Down; 12 Extract; 13 Undercurrents; 18 Scarcely; 19 Pile; 20 Abridge; 21 Sinead; 22 Tame; 23 Ailment. Down: 2 Torsion; 3 Avenue; 4 Hostilities; 6 Madmen; 7 Phases; 8 Morder; 13 Upstart; 14 Diagram; 15 Residue; 16 Empower; 17 Tilted; 18 QUICK - Across: 1 Spotted; 5 Maim; 9 Add; 10 Pallets; 11 Comic; 12 Delenon; 13 Rough and ready; 18 Solution; 19 Best; 20 Desired; 21 Wagon; 22 Echo; 23 Property. Down: 2 Pledge; 3 Testing; 4 Sending order; 6 Anthem; 7 Mystery; 8 Heller; 13 Residue; 14 Unleash; 15 Hating; 16 Entrance; 17 Despoil.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:



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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is R. Bowditch, Planners, Webster, all names of battles.



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Break The Chain at 115 Club

TERRY Keyworth (Guitar and Vocals) and Pete Maxfield (Double Bass), a musical pairing like no other, their name, "Double Trouble" says it all. On Thursday, January 17th, Terry and Pete entertained an appreciative audience of diners, performing tracks such as "Halleluia", with a Jazz twist and blues undertones to rapturous applause. This was their third gig at 115 Club, but most certainly, not their last.

Once again 115 Club will host the hot three piece folk, blues and rock trio by the name of 'Break the Chain', on the evening of Thursday,

January 31st. Bert Stone, Acacia Ann and Karl Weber mix up different styles on various instruments using varied influences from the likes of Bob Dylan, Etta James and Ray Charles. Last time at 115 Club, Break the Chain performed fabulous tracks, creating an atmosphere that to quote one of the guests "Great music! It was one of the best live shows in my life in a most intimate place I have ever been before" Sunny Park (from Korea).

The performers were brought together by "A mutual love of music, lyrics and live performance". Only having been together since late 2011, they have already established themselves as a group like no other, performing at festivals and events in and around the West Country, to universal acclaim.

Acacia Anne began singing at the age of 16 in and around London. Now with many recorded original songs her voice and guitar make the harmony that is "Break then Chain".

Having toured with Genesis, The Cure, The



Break The Chain

Rolling Stones, and John Denver, Bert Stone is a fine singer/songwriter with a smooth vocal timbre. He brings acoustic and electric guitar and blues harp to the band.

Karl Weber, born in Detroit, and was playing The Missouri Waltz at the age of four! Today, an accomplished player of many instruments he has shared the stage with most famous musicians.

This promises to be a memorable evening – check out: www.breakthechain.org.uk

Pre-booking for hot buffet dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 8pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

The 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Black Fish bring Alaska to Marine Theatre

THE Marine Theatre plays host to brilliant new play 'Alaska' next week.

Presented by Black Fish and makin projects, in association with Exeter Northcott Theatre, the core creative team is Giles King, alongside Craig Johnson, Carl Grose and Si Harvey, who have all performed for the international renowned Kneehigh Theatre.

Black Fish and makin projects bring 'Alaska' to The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, February 2nd, at 8pm. Tickets cost £10 or £8.50 for concessions, and entry is free for 'Lyme Regis Passport' holders. For more details visit <http://i68559.wix.com/blackfish>, and to book tickets visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



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The music of love

Eve Loiseau sings the songs of Edith Piaf this Valentine's Day

AS the 50th anniversary of Edith Piaf's death approaches, a powerful celebration of her life visits the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis, Dorchester Corn Exchange and Bridport Arts Centre this Valentine's.

Edith Piaf has become synonymous with French Cabaret of the 1940s & 50s and remains France's most popular singer. Her life was the stuff of legend, with a dramatic rise from Paris street urchin to star of international renown, but it was anything but 'La vie en rose'. Towards the end, ravaged by pain and injury, Piaf turned to drugs to find comfort and solace, never able to believe that she was indeed loved by countless thousands of fans the world over. 50 years later, Piaf - The Songs celebrates her life and music. Performed by Eve Loiseau, whose passion for Piaf developed at a young age around her family dining table in South Eastern France, this is a tribute to 'The Little Sparrow'. Eve's lustrous French tone captures the essence of Piaf's performance and since her debut at the Royal Festival Hall in February 2002 her recitals have enjoyed international success. Supported by Fiona Barrow on violin and Murray Grainger on accordion, expect 'virtuoso musicianship'.

Piaf - The Songs is on at The Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on Thursday, February 14th, Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, February 15th and Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 16th.

This special Valentine's event is brought to you as a collaboration between the three arts centres, who also now offer anyone who joins as a member reciprocal benefits such as ticket discounts at the other two venues.

Tickets are available for the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on 01297 442138 or Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Dorchester TIC on 01305 267992 (or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or for Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204.

For more information please visit www.Piaf-the-songs.co.uk



The Three Snakes Leaves

Celebrate 200 years of Grimm Fairy Tales

ONCE upon a time the Brothers Grimm started collecting the best story tales of their age including Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel and Rumpelstiltskin. Many of the stories included princes, princesses, forests and castles, but there were also dark sagas of cannibalism, murder and evil stepmothers.

To celebrate 200 years of Grimm Fairy Tales, the pioneering group The Company of Storytellers returned to the Grimm forest to bring, The Three Snake Leaves back to the stage. By re-working and interweaving a dozen of the Grimm's lesser-known tales into a seamless narrative that confronts adult audiences with the cruel, complex and divided nature of humanity. Conjuring a primitive metaphorical world, shot through with live music. They unpick a rich tangle of humorous, moving and cruel stories in an enchanted search for wisdom. The Three Snake Leaves is an extraordinary performance and undeniably a 'fairytale for grown-ups'.

The Company of Storytellers pioneered performance storytelling for adult audiences in the 1990s, setting a standard for ensemble storytelling throughout the UK and Northern Europe. Their involvement in this legendary company launched the solo careers of its core members - Ben Haggarty, Hugh Lupton & Sally Pomme Clayton - three of the most highly respected performance storytellers working in the UK today. These are true masters of their chosen artform, and this is the performance piece that proves it.

Tickets £12/£10 members/£8 concessions - available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office/ 01308 424204/ www.bridport-arts.com



Concertina ace Steve Turner is Jurassic Folk guest

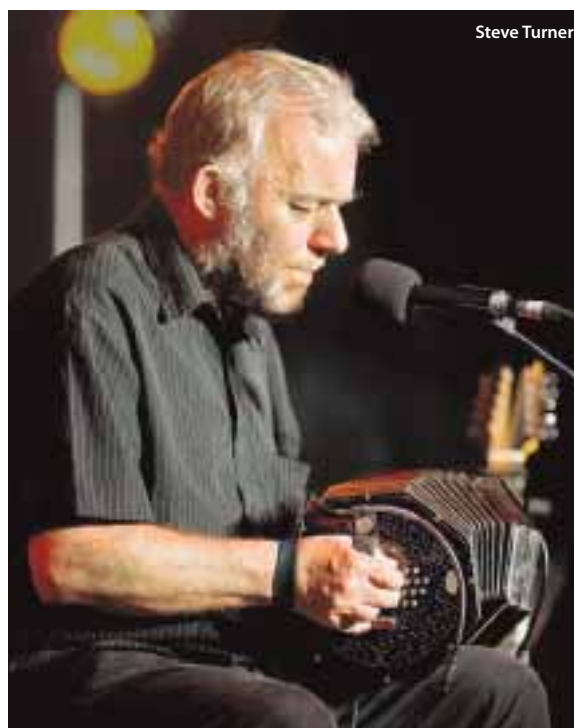
STEVE Turner lives in Nottingham and has folk music in his blood: Coming from a family of singers and concertina players, his grandfather was known to have sung and played the instrument way back in the 1890's.

Steve began his career on the Manchester folk scene at the end of the 1960s, and joining the Geordie band "Canny Fettle" in 1970, he made two albums and toured in Britain and Europe with them for eight years.

Then, in 1979, he won the Melody Maker "Stars of the 80s" national competition, and he made four solo albums with Fellside Records and toured internationally until 1991. But then followed a period of thirteen years away from the folk scene as Steve built up a successful violin retailing business. But folk music was always there in the background, so 2004 saw Steve make a welcome return to the folk scene, and he released his first album for 22 years, "The Whirligig of Time", was long listed for the BBC folk awards in 2008. His latest 6th album "Rim of the Wheel" was released in spring 2012 and, including such people as Martin Carthy in the backing band has, not surprisingly, received rave reviews - Daniel Kidman in N.E. Folk Roundabout called it "sheer genius, a sure contender for one of my folk albums of 2012".

Support on the night is provided by the very popular Axmouth boy band, Hunt, Gamble & Tresize, whose powerful accapella singing can, and usually does, raise the dead, and also the renowned, actor, magician and hurdy gurdy man, Tony Reader.

It all happens at Jurassic Folk at the Grove Nite Club, Seaton, on Wednesday, February 6th, doors open 7.45pm. Advance tickets are £6, (£8 on the door if any left), and are available from the website www.eastdevonfolk.org or by phoning 01297 20064.



Steve Turner

Hitler Alone at the Arts Centre

Paul Webster brings his one man show Bridport

IN an imagined monologue during the hour before Hitler's suicide in the Berlin Bunker, one man show *Hitler Alone* attempts to penetrate the heart and mind of the "maniac of ferocious genius" (Churchill) as he contemplates his past, present and future in moods that charm and repel in equal measure.

Written and performed by Bridport based actor Paul Webster, the show has toured nationally to much acclaim and been six times to the Edinburgh Fringe, where it was put on the "Best of the Fest" list.

Paul Webster was born in Bradford, Yorkshire in the year of Appeasement - 1938 - thus his formative years were with World War and Mr. Hitler, who would be mocked in the playground as a distant bogeyman, right arm extended, left forefinger under the nose. Later at Bradford Grammar School, where he would go up for his Art Prize in the wake of huge applause for one David Hockney, he was further inspired to examine the Great Dictator by his Jewish German teacher, who recommended the book "Hitler - A Study in Tyranny" by an Old Boy of the school, Sir Alan Bullock. He visited us to lecture on the July Bomb Plot 1944 and vividly acted out all the grisly bits. Montgomery of Alamein also came to tell us "How I beat Wommel", with battle-lines drawn on a blackboard. Leni Riefenstahl's great films of Hitler's Germany in the Thirties were a further seminal influence. The wheels were then set in motion for the writing of his One Man Show some years later.

In 1950, he started as a young actor at the BBC in Manchester, performing in "Children's Hour" plays and later in dramas, documentaries and poetry - reading. He then studied Modern Languages at Manchester University, taught briefly at its prestigious Grammar School (which produced about this period Sir Ben Kingsley and Sir Nicholas Hytner) and finally became an actor/director for seven years at its Library Theatre. He was by now married with two sons.

His heart's desire from the beginning had been to act with the Royal Shakespeare Company and this desire was finally achieved in 1978. He stayed for 16 years! Freelance work subsequently included "The Woman in Black" at the Fortune and on tour; "St. Joan" at the Strand with Imogen Stubbs; and "The Visit" at Chichester with Lauren Bacall. A brief return to his old stamping-ground in Manchester produced a Best Actor award for a performance in David Storey's "Home". With all this continual "shouting at night" in the theatre, there has been very little space for TV work, though he did manage to squeeze in a nasty Judge in the final episode of "Foyle's War". Another nasty Judge sent down Susan Carter in "The Archers", where Paul keeps popping up periodically in various guises, most recently as Peggy's nice retired schoolmaster friend, Ted, a relationship that currently has been retired to the back burner, perhaps never to return!

Tickets for *Hitler Alone* cost £10 adults, £9 members, and £8 concessions. For more information see www.bridport-arts.com

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MOST of you know that Valentines Day is supposed to be a day to declare your love. It is the holiday that sells the most the greeting cards with the exception of Christmas and it is also a holiday where gifts of chocolates, and flowers are freely and not so freely given as tokens of affection. Here are a few fact's about Valentine's day you may not know...

1. In reality, there were actually 3 St. Valentine's. One was a priest, one a bishop and one little is known about except he was a martyr. The stories of the priest's and bishop's martyrdom are so closely related it is difficult to tell which St. Valentine the Holiday is named after.

2. According to legend it was St. Valentine himself who sent the first valentine in the form of a letter to his jailer's blind daughter with whom he had fallen in love. Just before he was put to death at the hands of King Claudius II for marrying the king's soldiers without the king's permission he penned a note to his love and signed it: From your Valentine.

3. It is believed that a mount Holyoke college student by the name of Ester Howland created the first lace valentine in the United States from lace, ribbon and colorful pictures. She has become known as the Mother of the Valentine.

4. Teachers receive more valentine cards than anyone else, even children.

5. More than 650 million valentine cards are exchanged by children from ages 6-10 each year. Most of these cards are bought in the last 6 days leading up to Valentine's day.

6. Each year the city of Verona Italy receives more than 1000 valentine's addressed to Shakespeare's Juliet. It really is amazing how much af-

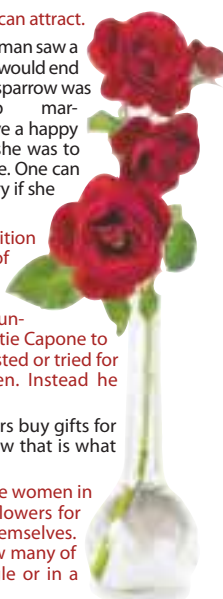
fection a dead fictional character can attract.

7. It was once believed that if a woman saw a flying robin on Valentine's day she would end up getting married to a sailor. If a sparrow was the bird she saw she would end up marrying a man that was poor and live a happy life, if she saw a goldfinch then she was to marry a man that was a millionaire. One can only wonder who she would marry if she saw a crow.

8. In 1929 at the height of prohibition Al Capone ordered the killing of members of a rival gang run by Bugs Moran in Chicago on Valentines Day. Authorities were unable to find any real evidence to tie Capone to the crime and he was never arrested or tried for the murder of these seven men. Instead he served his time for tax evasion.

9. More than 9 million pet owners buy gifts for their pets for Valentine's day. Now that is what can be called real puppy love.

10. It is estimated that 15% of the women in the United States who receive flowers for Valentine's day send them to themselves. There are no figures that tell how many of these women are married, single or in a relationship.



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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30TH

LYME REGIS: 'Both Object and Observer', the second in ArtsFest's re:collection series of exhibitions, will be showing recent work by local photographer Maisie Hill from Wednesday 30 January until Wednesday 27 March in the Rotunda Gallery of the Lyme Regis Museum. Open Wed-Sun, 11am-4pm; Preview: Wednesday 30th January, 6-8pm. For further details, info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk or info@lymeregisartsfest.com

UPLYME: Talk at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. 'Development of Burrow Farm Gardens' by Mary Bengier - from working farm & old roman clay pit to ten acre garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, Non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034

THURSDAY JANUARY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott, upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

LYME REGIS: Stompin' Dave Winter Blues with Michael Roach at The Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £10 in advance, available from www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom Latin and some Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8pm-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present The Cottage Industry Band featuring caller Peter Aston at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) -11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), Bridport Music Shop (South Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

BRIDPORT: A Christingle Service held at St Swithun's Church, Allington, from 4pm. All children, their parents and families are welcome. Each child will receive the traditional Christingle Orange. Following the service, tea will be served in the vestry extension. Further details from the vicarage 01308 424698

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. There will be a demonstration on painting a landscape in acrylics by Michael Chappell at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Visit and Tour at Axe Valley Wetlands - Seaton Marshes, 10am-12noon. Only 15 places available. Cost £2, depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall from 9.40am. For more details call 01297 444034 (confirm by 1st Feb). Waterproof footwear preferable. Bring binoculars if possible. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

PYMORE: Traditional Balkan village line and circle dances taught by Mecki Testroet. Suitable for dancers of any ability, no partners needed. 7.45-9.30pm. At Pymore, near Bridport DT6 5QT. Call for directions - 01308 423 442

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition: Monochrome and presentation from judge Tony Marriott. From 7.30pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Davey Fort, Charmouth Road. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 678351

MONDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Geri Parlyb on 'The Mysterious Black Madonnas of Europe'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30p. For more details call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Robert Julier will be exploring Your Ideas and My Ideas in creating a painting at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club competition number 4 (prints). Judge: Johanna Poyntz, open - 2 entries, subject "wild flowers" - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Library will be hosting the first official performance reading of The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) by the story's writer and illustrator Carolyn King, from 2-3pm. Suitable for all ages from 7 up, the reading will be accompanied by a colouring workshop, materials provided. This reading/workshop is free of charge, but advance booking is essential on 01297 443151. The Fish Lizard of Lyme is a project in the Lyme Regis ArtsFest-Lyme Regis Museum collaboration called re:collection, supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Carolyn King will add to the half-term fun planned by the Lyme Regis Museum by reading her poem The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) and leading a colouring workshop based on the poem, materials provided. This event is free of charge, but booking is advisable on 01297 443370 or visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk. The Fish Lizard of Lyme is one of the projects in Lyme Regis ArtsFest-Lyme Regis Museum collaboration called re:collection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Sheila Haycox will give a demonstration on how to set up AV presentations and show a selection of her own work. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographic.org

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The accommodation briefly comprises on the ground floor: Porch, hall, dining

room, lounge, annexe/home office, lounge/bedroom four, bedroom five, shower room, kitchen, sun room, cloakroom. On the first floor: Three further bedrooms and shower room. Outside there is a garage and driveway providing additional parking, timber store shed and greenhouse.

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HOLLOWAY

BRIDPORT - £87,500

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For further information or to arrange a viewing contact Holloway Estate Agents in South Street on 01308 422121



SOUTH PERROTT - £295,000

7 MANOR CLOSE is a spacious, extended house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac. Built in 1980 the property is beautifully presented and offers well proportioned accommodation. There is a sitting room with open fireplace, separate dining room, conservatory, utility room and a useful study. There are four bedrooms on the first floor including a master with en-suite shower room. The house benefits from oil-fired central heating and double-glazed windows throughout. Viewings are advised to appreciate what is on offer.

Accommodation includes: Storm Porch - En-

trance Lobby - Hall - Sitting Room - Dining Room - Study - Conservatory - Kitchen - Utility Room - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Oil-Fired Central Heating - Double-Glazed Windows - Driveway - Integral Single Garage - Front Garden - Enclosed Rear Garden. The asking price for 7 Manor Close is £295 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.



TATWORTH - £500 PCM

A UNIQUE two bedroom barn conversion with living accommodation on the first floor.

The property is set within the peaceful grounds of Parrocks Lodge in Tatworth. This property is one of four and has been tastefully maintained, retaining the beams and some of the brick work. The lounge and kitchen are open plan with fabulous views over the grounds. The two double bedrooms are on the

ground floor with the bathroom.

There is parking and the use of the communal gardens.

This property is available immediately. The rent is £500 per calendar month.

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- Ground Floor Sea-Side Apartment
- Bedroom
- Living Room
- Kitchen Area
- Double Glazing
- Communal Gardens
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £169,000



- Interesting Cottage Style House
- 2 Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Kitchen
- Gardens, Parking Available
- Gas Fired Central Heating
- EPC D

BROADWINDSOR £225,000



- Spacious Detached Bungalow
- Attached Garage
- 3 Bedrooms
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Garden
- Backing On To Farmland
- EPC F

BRIDPORT £232,500



- Grade 11 Listed Apartment
- Town Centre
- 2 En Suite Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Large Lounge
- Garden & Carport
- EPC C

MELPLASH £355,000



- Mid Terrace Stone House
- 4 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast
- Conservatory
- Open Fires
- Gardens/Parking
- EPC F

NETHERBURY £360,000



- Detached Stone House
- Self Contained Annexe
- Potential For Update
- 2 Reception Rooms
- 2 Studio Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Garages
- EPC F

WEST BAY £430,000



- Detached Coastal Residence
- Extensive Sea/Rural Views
- En Suite Bedroom
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Garage Gardens
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £492,500



- Detached Grade 11 Listed Regency Style Residence
- Currently A Guest House
- 5 En Suite Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Sitting Room
- Utility Room Conservatory
- Gardens Double Garage
- EPC E

WEST BAY £395,000



- Spacious Detached Property
- Suburb Views
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen Dining Area
- Balcony Patio Garden
- Garage Parking
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BRIDPORT £79,000



- 1st Floor Studio Apartment
- Kitchen Area
- Bathroom
- Communal Laundrette
- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Cycle Store
- Views
- EPC APPLIED FOR

BRIDPORT £83,500



- First Floor Flat In Sheltered Housing
- One Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Lift Stairs Parking
- EPC B

NETHERBURY £349,950



- Detached Chalet Style Property
- In Need Of Updating.
- No Forward Chain
- 4/5 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- 2 Workshops/Craft Studios
- Garden Room & Garage
- EPC F

WEST BAY £500 PCM



- Ground Floor Flat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen Lounge
- Bathroom
- Gas Central Heating
- No DSS
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £630 PCM



- Town Centre Cottage
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Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room – Three Further Bedrooms – Family Bathroom
Oil-Fired Central Heating – Double-Glazed Windows – Driveway – Integral Single Garage
Front Garden – Enclosed Rear Garden – Energy Rating D

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NEW



MOSTERTON £179 950

WELL PRESENTED SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE

Storm Porch – Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Dining Room – Kitchen – Three Bedrooms
Bathroom – UPVC Double-Glazed Windows Throughout – Enclosed Rear Garden
Front Garden – Driveway – Single Garage – Energy Rating C

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POUNBURY £180 000

SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT

Entrance Hall – Kitchen – Sitting/Dining Room
Two Double Bedrooms – En-Suite
Bathroom – Allocated Parking

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POUNDBURY £249 500

COTTAGE CLOSE TO PUMMERY SQUARE

Kitchen – Sitting/Dining Room – Conservatory
Cloakroom – Two Bedrooms – Bathroom
Garden – Gated Parking – No Chain

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BEAMINSTER £59 950

GROUND FLOOR RETIREMENT FLAT

Private Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen – Bedroom
Shower Room – Communal Gardens and
Parking – No Onward Chain – Energy Rating D

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SHIPTON GORGE £280 000

REFURBISHED BARN CONVERSION

Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen – Cloakroom
Three Bedrooms – En-Suite – Parking
South Facing Garden – Energy Rating F

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BROADWINDSOR £350 000

RECENTLY DECORATED COTTAGE

Sitting Room – Conservatory
Kitchen/Breakfast – Four Bedrooms – Parking
Enclosed Garden – Energy Rating F

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DRIMPTON £299 950

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Two/Three Receptions – Utility Room
Three/Four Bedrooms – En-Suite
Garage – Gardens – Energy Rating D

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POUNDBURY £184 950

SPACIOUS GROUND FLOOR FLAT

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room with Dining Area
Kitchen/Breakfast – Two Double Bedrooms
En-Suite – Parking – No Onward Chain

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CORSCOMBE £675 PCM

WELL PRESENTED COTTAGE

Sitting Room – Open-Plan Kitchen/Dining
GF Bathroom – Two Bedrooms
Large Rear Garden – Energy Rating F

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TO LET



BEAMINSTER £450 PCM

REFURBISHED APARTMENT

Open-Plan Sitting/Dining and Kitchen – Double
Bedroom – Shower Room – Outside Drying
Area – UF – Energy Rating C

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TO LET



BEAMINSTER £550 PCM

END OF TERRACE COTTAGE

Sitting Room with Dining Area – Kitchen
Cloakroom – Two Bedrooms – Bathroom
Decked Rear Terrace – Energy Rating D

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POUNDBURY £750 PCM

DETACHED COACH HOUSE

Private Entrance – Kitchen – Sitting/Dining
Room – Master Bedroom with En-Suite
Double Bedroom – Single Garage

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Charming 3 Bed semi detached house
with a Period Stone 1 bed cottage
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CHARMOUTH - £449,950



Spacious 4/5 Bed detached property
with four adaptable rooms on the ground
floor + Double Garage EPC D

CHARMOUTH - £589,000



Detached split level house with sea views -
plus balcony with large landscaped gardens
in private no through road EPC D

CHARMOUTH £399,000



Large detached bungalow with adaptable
configuration and very large attic room -
plus large pretty gardens EPC D

NO FORWARD CHAIN

CHARMOUTH - £450,000



Very attractive spacious luxury barn
style 2 year old detached house with four
bedrooms and heated pool EPC B

CHARMOUTH - £164,500



Near the beach a 2 bed purpose built flat
with a garage and shared garden now at a
lower price for quick sale EPC C

CHARMOUTH - £280,000



Rare chance to purchase a 2 double bed house
by CG Fry located in Double Common - in great
order with own parking and walled garden EPC D

CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £399,000



Historical freehold house forming part of The
Manor. Mullion windows, beautiful original tiled
flooring, woodburner gch 4 beds, garage. EPC E

PROPERTIES UNDER £250,000

CHIDEOCK - £189,500



Over 60 yrs old purchaser for this 2/3 bed split level
bungalow + garage in good order. No wardens/
other rules etc just freehold for over 60s.
Great value. EPC D

CHARMOUTH - £179,000



50/50 Shared Ownership of Freehold with
Magna Housing for an attractive 3 bed property
with conservatory and corner garden for a
local purchaser. EPC D

CHARMOUTH - £210,000



Long lease for a spacious ground floor
2 bed apartment with balcony and
garage with sea views, EPC C

CHARMOUTH - £230,000



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2 chalets + garden. Street Parking EPC E



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LYME REGIS - £195,000



Situated close to the town with its own private parking space, this spacious top floor apartment with views over the town to the sea and along the West Dorset coastline to Portland was converted from a mid - 1920's detached house in 2005. The accommodation comprises, Hallway, Living Room, Fitted Kitchen/Dining Area, Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, Bedroom 2, Shower Room/WC.



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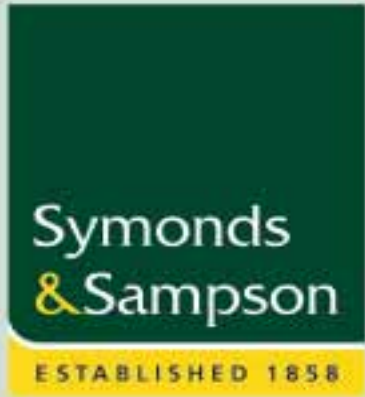
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Seaton

£450 pcm

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Seaton

£850 pcm

This immaculately presented detached house offers spacious accommodation with 3 double bedrooms. Benefiting from Conservatory, paved garden with greenhouse, garage and off road parking. Pets and children considered. Available mid February. EPC Rating D

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Axminster

£795 pcm

A detached three bedroom bungalow in a quiet residential area on the outskirts of Axminster. Benefiting from fully enclosed rear garden, off road parking and integral garage/workshop. Available immediately EPC rating D

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Aminster

£1,295 pcm

A substantial detached five bedroom traditional Devon Longhouse, benefiting from three reception rooms and master bedroom with en-suite. Gardens front and rear ample parking. Pets and children considered. Available early February. EPC rating E.

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Beamminster

£495 pcm

An attached one bedroom house with well proportioned living accommodation, off road parking, and enclosed south facing rear garden. Available immediately. First months rent half price. EPC rating D.

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Bridport

£565 pcm

A modern and well presented two double bedroom ground floor apartment, with allocated parking, situated in the town centre. EPC Rating C. Available immediately.

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Bothenhampton

£695 pcm

A detached two bedroom bungalow in a quiet position on the edge of Bridport. With mature garden, garage and parking. Available early February. EPC rating D.

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Burton Bradstock

£725 pcm

A charming two bedroom character cottage located in the heart of desirable coastal village. Well presented and spacious accommodation, enclosed low maintenance garden and gas central heating. Available mid February. EPC rating D

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£640 pcm

A spacious two bedroom cottage annexed to the main house, situated at the end of a long track in a rural location. Rent includes water + drainage. Electric heating. Open fire. Available immediately. EPC rating G.

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Frome St. Quintin

£950 pcm

A modernised Grade II Listed three bedroom end of terrace cottage, situated to the edge of this pretty rural village. Garden with outside storage and useable office space. Night Storage Heaters. Available immediately.

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Chilfrome

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A beautiful four bedroom country cottage full of charm and character and situated in a picturesque, rural hamlet. Large lawned garden, parking. Private drainage. Oil fired central heating. Available February. EPC rating TBA

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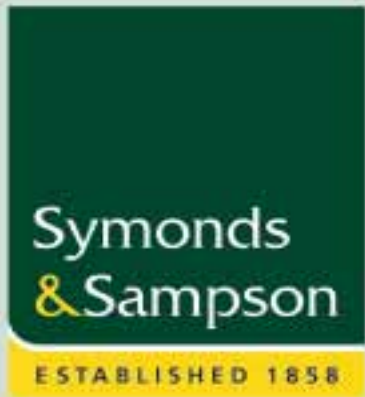


Swanage

£1,950 pcm

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Mosterton £179,500

Charming character cottage close to village centre. 2 reception rooms, computer snug, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage. Parking. Good size garden. EPC Band 'F'.

BEA110099 01308 863100



Crewkerne Guide £185,500

Individual second floor apartment in striking Grade II listed building. Generous living space and high ceilings, lounge, kitchen/diner, utility, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Far reaching views. Communal grounds parking for 2 cars. EPC Band 'C'.

BEA120033 01308 863100



Drimpton Guide £299,500

Well presented modern detached house benefitting from solar panels and a delightful open outlook to the front. Reception room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom. Garage, off road parking and garden. EPC Band 'C'.

BEA120056 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £299,950

Well proportioned bungalow on a corner plot and convenient for the town centre. Sitting/dining hall, kitchen, conservatory/utility, 3 bedrooms, shower room. Gardens to front and rear, driveway parking leading to the garage. EPC Band 'D'

BEA120057 01308 863100



Broadwindsor Guide £325,000

Attractive modern character cottage overlooking open countryside to the front. 3 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloak. Landing Master bedroom with en-suite shower, two further bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front and rear. Garage. EPC Band 'D'.

BEA120062 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £239,950

Well presented semi-detached home. Extended accommodation comprising hall, sitting room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front and rear. EPC Band 'C'.

BEA120166 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £199,950

Thoughtfully extended and improved semi-detached house. Entrance vestibule, 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Off street parking, rear garden. EPC Band 'C'.

BEA110102 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £235,000

A spacious bungalow lying on a corner plot with views. 2 receptions, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Parking, garage and gardens. EPC Band 'C'.

BEA120178 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £245,000

Detached family home with open plan accommodation comprising living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Integral garage, parking, gardens. EPC Band 'D'.

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Misterton

Guide £675,000

Detached Grade II Listed hamstone house set in grounds approaching 1.5 acres. 2 reception rooms, 5/7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Swimming pool and barn/garaging/workshop. EPC Band 'E'.

BEA130007

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Beaminstor Guide £289,950

Beautifully presented end of terrace property. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast. Galleried landing. Master bedroom with en-suite 3 further bedrooms, bathroom. Garden to the rear, garage and parking. EPC Band 'C'.

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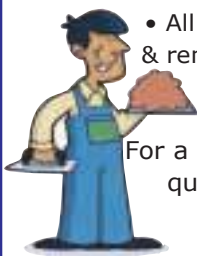
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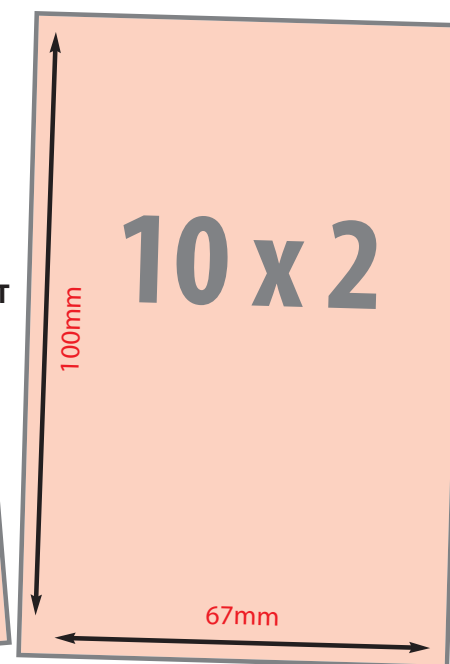
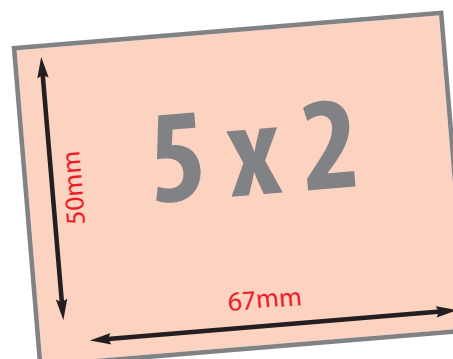
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Ford Fiesta adds European top seller title

- The Ford Fiesta is Europe's top-selling small car of 2012, and the second most popular car overall, with one purchased every two minutes on average
- Fiesta has been overall UK best seller every year since 2009
- European sales success confirmed as dealerships across the continent celebrate
- Fiesta Day to mark the latest model's arrival
- New Fiesta offers a bolder exterior, a more refined interior, the award-winning 1.0-litre EcoBoost engine, Ford SYNC and Ford MyKey

CONSUMERS bought a new Ford Fiesta every two minutes on average last year, making it the best-selling small car in Europe, according to automotive data intelligence provider JATO Dynamics.

Ford last year sold 953,174 cars in the 30 European markets monitored by Jato, including 306,405 Fiestas. Ford recently announced that during 2012 more than 1.4 million Ford vehicles were sold across all of the 51 European markets in which it operates.

In the UK, Ford sold almost 110,000 Fiesta models last year – confirming its position as the nation's most popular car every year since 2009.

In anticipation of the latest model's arrival, Ford's 530 UK dealers set aside January 24th as "Fiesta Day" to help manage unprecedented levels of interest in Ford's new baby.

In addition to special "Fiesta Day" showroom features and attractions, Ford has also launched a Facebook app which analyses information on profile pages to match users with their ideal Fiesta specification. The app also encourages the submission of ideas on the perfect 24 hours in a new Fiesta – as already enjoyed by singing star Jessie Ware (www.youtube.com/watch?v=5IAWJqakzYY).

"The Fiesta had a fantastic 2012 in the UK, Europe and across the world," said Roelant de Waard, vice president, Marketing, Sales and Service, Ford of Europe. "This iconic car has come to define what customers desire from a small car – style, quality, efficiency and great technology."

Ford has sold more than 15 million Fiestas worldwide since the vehicle first went into production in 1976. The Fiesta now has been the top-selling small car in Europe for three out of the past four years. During that period, more than 1.7 million Fiestas have been sold in Europe and 2.1 million globally.

The U.K. was the most successful European market for Fiesta in 2012, with 109,250 models registered according to Ford figures. Across Europe, Frozen White proved the most popular paint colour among Fiesta customers.

Ford is currently launching the new Fiesta in Eu-

rope – which is coming to dealerships now – which is redesigned inside and out and offers the 1.0-litre EcoBoost petrol engine – the 2012 "International Engine of the Year". An EConetic Technology version powered by a 1.6-litre Duratorq TDCi diesel engine achieves 87 g/km CO₂.

The new Fiesta also offers MyKey, a Ford-exclusive technology that allows parents to encourage safer driving and limit their teenager's exposure to risk at the wheel. Ford also has equipped new Fiesta with Ford SYNC, a voice-activated in-car connectivity system, and SYNC Emergency Assistance, which directly connects vehicle occupants to local emergency services operators after an accident.

In addition, Fiesta offers Active City Stop, which can help avoid or mitigate low-speed collisions.

"The new Fiesta has some big shoes to fill in 2013 but is perfectly equipped to do so," said de Waard. "Being acclaimed as Europe's best-loved small car in 2012 is a great achievement and we thank all of our customers who continue to put their faith in the Fiesta."



11th year on top for Mini at the BusinessCar Awards

MINI has once again reinforced its position as the car to beat after BusinessCar Magazine named the MINI Hatch 'Supermini of the Year' for the 11th consecutive year at their annual awards.

The BusinessCar Awards are the only honours in the company car and van industry that are solely voted for by the readership, which makes them the most influential in the business car arena. MINI continued to impress readers, with the it's unique combination of great design, low running costs, low CO₂ emissions and exceptionally strong residual values contributing to its repeated success.

"MINI's combination of brand prestige and fun-to-drive character with efficiency and residual values that lead to unbeatable running costs mean it's no surprise that the car has now held onto BusinessCar's Supermini of the Year award for an 11th year," said BusinessCar Editor Paul Barker. "It's a huge achievement, and illustrates the massive appeal in the corporate sector for a car with the qualities that the business car market relies on."

Efficiency has never been more important for business customers, and MINI has continued to lead innovation some 11 years after first winning BusinessCar's Supermini of the Year award. MINI's acclaimed MINIMALISM technolo-

gies are fitted as standard on Cooper, Cooper D, Cooper S, Cooper SD and John Cooper Works models, employing a host of fuel-saving and emission-lowering technologies. Brake Energy Regeneration, Auto Start-Stop, Gearshift Indicator and Electromechanical Power Steering are among the key MINIMALISM technologies, ensuring CO₂ emissions on the MINI Hatch start from just 99g/km on the MINI Cooper D.

The 11th BusinessCar accolade comes as MINI prepares to celebrate another milestone this year, with 100 years of continuous car production at the brand's historic Oxford production plant in March. The MINI Plant has been producing the award winning MINI since 2001, prior to which an array of vehicles were built in the preceding 88 years.



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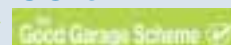
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Kia pro_cee'd GT and cee'd GT set for Geneva debut

- *Kia pro_cee'd GT and cee'd GT to debut at 2013 Geneva Motor Show*
- *Most performance-focused Kia models yet*
- *204 PS and 265 Nm from turbocharged 1.6-litre engine*
- *Designed and to be manufactured in Europe*

The new Kia pro_cee'd GT and cee'd GT – the brand's most performance-focused production cars ever – will enjoy their world premieres at the 2013 Geneva Motor Show on 5 March.

Designed in Europe under the direction of President and Chief Design Officer, Peter Schreyer, the two debutants feature bold athletic styling, distinctive LED daytime running lights, dual-exhaust pipes, Recaro seating, 18-inch alloy wheels and eye-catching red brake calipers.

The new turbocharged 1.6-litre GDI petrol engine will produce 204 PS (201 bhp) and 265 Nm (195lb/ft), powering the front wheels through a six-speed manual transmission and allowing the Kia pro_cee'd GT and cee'd GT to accelerate from 0 to

100km/h (62mph) in 7.9 seconds.

Production of the newest members of the

latest generation cee'd family is scheduled to start at Kia's Žilina plant in Slovakia in mid-May. The pro_cee'd GT is anticipated to go sale in the UK from the middle of the year and be joined by its cee'd GT counterpart towards the end of 2013.

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New e-NV200 receives electric response from the fleet industry

- Nissan's 100% electric van gets the fleet thumbs up after test drive
- Fleets recognise cost and emission benefits of e-NV200
- Used guides recognise value of e-NV200 in the second hand market

NISSAN has received extremely positive feedback from the fleet industry on its new e-NV200 electric van when it was showcased in late 2012.

Five leasing companies, six major fleet operators and three used value guides visited Nissan's Barcelona production facility and drove the new e-NV200, a diesel NV200 and the LEAF.

The group met the e-NV200 development team and were able to give their thoughts on all aspects of the vehicle, including how they envisage it fitting into a fleet strategy. Nissan also shared its overall EV vision including product creation, development and future EV plans.

All delegates reacted positively to the 100% electric van's driving and performance characteristics with many keen to put the vehicle into immediate use.

"We were blown away with the response and we already have leasing companies and fleet operators who want to trial the vehicle, and some who want to order a fleet of vehicles for urban delivery use," explained Matthew Dale, Nissan's national LCV sales manager.

"After driving the vehicle on the two day trip they could immediately

see the business benefit of running electric vans across specific parts of a fleet. Commercial vehicles are working tools and our guests recognised both the savings in fuel costs and reduced emissions offered by the e-NV200," he added.

From a residual value perspective the used guides could see a definite role to play for the e-NV200 and that used prices should be strong based on the ve-

hicle's practicality and whole life costs, which will give it a second and third life in the used market.

"Residual values are key to the success of any commercial vehicle so we were pleased to hear some very positive initial comments from the used vehicle experts," said Dale.

The Barcelona trip follows successful trials with major fleets such as British Gas, FedEx and the Japan Post Service in 2011 and 2012 as Nissan prepares the e-NV200 for mainstream production. The e-NV200 is expected to go on sale in 2014.



▲ Nissan e-NV200 Concept

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Match Report

WINSHAM UNITED 4 CREWKERNE TOWN 0 Challenge cup quarter-final

WINSHAM United cruised through to an away semi-final against either Shepton Beauchamp or Perry Street after a convincing 4-0 win over Crewkerne Town at Baker's Field.

After a largely uneventful opening half-hour, the hosts broke the deadlock when full-back Stuart Richards surged onto a Matt Brown through ball before drilling in a low shot which Tigers' keeper Gavin Sweet saved with his legs.

But the rebound fell for premier division's top-scorer Joe Simmons who gleefully smashed the ball into the empty net from six yards.

Either side of this the towering Simmons twice went close with headers before glancing another effort against the foot of the post in added time with Sweet beaten.

Crewkerne, missing influential centre-back Jason Manley, created very little in the first 45 and will have been reasonably happy to trail by just a solitary goal.

But the lead was doubled 12 minutes after the restart when midfielder Matt Brown's neat first touch earned him a yard of space 20 yards out which he used well to guide home a fine curling effort.

The killer third goal arrived five minutes later when Joe Simmons' incisive run down the left flank ended with a low cross to the near post where the waiting Brown skilfully flicked the ball past Sweet.

The visitors who created very little had half a chance 17 minutes from time when Jack Platt crossed to substitute Richard Crabb who headed wide.

But it was the hosts who rounded off the scoring in the last minute when substitute Tim Break broke through the Tigers' back line before calmly slotting in the bottom corner.

Phil Loaring's side thoroughly deserved their win and with two solid and effective banks of four behind the dangerous Simmons are sure to continue to challenge for honours this season.

The loss of Manley was a blow for Crewkerne who, as a result, lost Paul McCormack from the midfield engine room.

McCormack had a fine game at centre-back but they had no answer to the hosts' dominance.

WINSHAM UNITED – Chris Scott, Shane Partridge, Stu Richards (Tim Break), Dan Isaacs, John Simmons, Gary Warren, Matt Brown, Darren Spurdle, Tom Symes, Sam Symes, Joe Simmons (Tom Stead).

CREWKERNE TOWN: Ryan Sweet, Scott Barry (Ryan Tett), Ben Laver, Paul McCormack, Pete Symes, Jack Platt, Harry Charles, Jason Rendall, Dave John (Richard Crabb), Jamie Spurdle, Ed Butcher.

RESULTS

Saturday, January 26th
Devon Intermediate cup (East) SF

SAMPFORD PEVERELL 1 MILLWEY RISE 7

CUP holders Millwey Rise through to their second successive Devon Intermediate cup (East) final after thrashing hosts Sampford Peverell.

Strike duo Sam Dibbling and Callum Somers celebrated their call ups for the Pick-of-the-League squad by each scoring twice.

Ben Turner, Callum Garrett and Matty Lewis chipped-in with the others for Rise whose manager Kevin Turner was impressed by new goalkeeper Ashley Hall.

Somerset Junior Cup (last 16)

Bridgwater Sports P Shepton Beau P Combe Res P Meadow Rangers P Staplegrove P Ilminster Town Res P

Somerset Intermediate Cup

Combe A 1 Staplegrove Res 2

WARREN Gabbidon's 28th goal of the season couldn't save Combe A as they crashed out of the Somerset Intermediate cup at the last 16 stage.

Challenge Cup – Quarter-finals

Lyme Regis P Farway United P
Winsham Utd 4 Crewkerne Town 0

◆ **REVISED DRAW:** Shepton Beauchamp or Perry Street v Winsham United, Lyme Regis or Farway United v Ilminster Town Reserves or Millwey Rise.

Jack Venn - R1

CHARMOUTH 2 DOWLISH & DONYATT 0

CHARMOUTH'S revival continued as they knocked holders Dowlish & Donyatt out of the Jack Venn cup at Barrs Lane.

The visitors, on course for clinching a division two promotion slot, failed to score for the first time in 38 matches as Charmouth clinched a home quarter final against Ilminster Town Colts.

The Robins' player-manager Phill Morris was glowing with praise for his team he told *View Sport*: "We took control early on having learnt for our meeting three weeks ago, I was surprised it took us so long to score."

The deadlock was broken in the 34th minute when the ball was slipped through to Simon Smyth on his favoured left foot.

Smyth's shot hit the bar and in the melee the ball came out to Andy Potter whose shot was blocked by a hand.

Captain Dan Rendall stepped up calmly to put the ball away the resulting penalty.

The second-half was just five minutes old when Kierran Bearpark was forced off with an ankle sprain and is likely to miss the next six weeks.

The introduction of new signing Mike Ackerman provided more bite to the attack but it was Smyth who double the lead following good link-up play with Matt Pile.

Morris said: "It was a great team performance with Rendall and Potter bossing the midfield and the center-back pairing of Danny Parr and Dan Watson superb all game.

"On the rare occasion that Dowlish threatened 'keeper Mark Franklin was alert enough to snuff out any chances."

◆ REVISED QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:

Charmouth v Ilminster Town Colts, Waytown Hounds v Thorncombe, Chard Rangers v Uplyme, Crewkerne Rangers v Pymore or Chard United.

Kenny Hodges Cup – QF

Chard Rangers Res P Shepton Res P Thorncombe Res P Combe B P Uplyme Res P Farway Utd Res P

Kingsbury Ep 4 Barrington Res 5

BARRINGTON Reserves remain on course for a first ever Kenny Hodges cup triumph after a nine-goal thriller at league new boys Kingsbury Episcopi.

Rhudi Martin (2), Darren Dabinett, Ben Deverell and top-scorer Chris Lang scored for the visitors with Tom Hawkins (2), Lewis Bowditch, Chris Eldred replied for the Abbots.

◆ REVISED DRAW:

Uplyme Reserves or Farway United Reserves v Barrington Reserves, Chard Rangers Reserves or Shepton Beauchamp Reserves v Thorncombe Reserves or Combe B.

Premier

Perry Street P South Petherton P

Division One

Barrington P Lyme Regis Reserves P Beaminster Res P W & M Chinnock P Crewkerne Res P Perry Street Res P Forton Rangers P South Pethn Res P

MISTERTON 2 NETHERBURY 3

MISTERTON'S year-long unbeaten league run was ended at the hands of title rivals Netherbury at Unity Lane.

Netherbury assistant manager Paul Cuff said: "Despite the snow and rain of last week causing havoc with the Perry Street fixtures, Misterton did a great job in getting the game to go ahead."

As expected, Misterton started off well with a lot early possession and Ambers' 'keeper Mark Franklin was called upon to make a sharp one v one block inside 10 minutes.

The visitors slowly worked themselves into the game, trying to use the width as often as possible and this paid off for the first goal in the 18th minute.

Midfielder Karl Ives put in a full stretch tackle, to win the ball and push it behind the Misterton back four, where the pacy Gary Corry ran onto the ball, took it past the 'keeper and finished well.

Within a couple of minutes had doubled their lead again thanks to Corry.

Lee Quincy played a lovely ball into the channel and the lightning striker was on the ball in a flash and struck a lovely lofted finish into the top corner.

Corry was put through again

shortly after, but this time the home glove man made a fine save.

Misterton changed their formation to try and get back in the game, but the Ambers remained strong to hold the advantage at half-time.

Missy came out after the restart and had the majority of possession for the first 10 minutes, but were once again caught by an excellent breakthrough by Netherbury.

The ball was played down the left channel to Corry who once again raced clear of the opposition defence and kept a cool head to square to Martin Bulman, who took a touch and then finished coolly.

The hosts were gifted a way back into the tie when Ryan Gay mistimed tackle gave a way a penalty, which was coolly converted by Ricky Smith to reduce the deficit to 3-1.

This gave Misterton re-newed hope and they kept Netherbury pinned in their own half for the remaining 20 minutes.

They eventually got a second from a well executed free kick from Jason Crabb.

Netherbury went close to making it 4-2 when a John Kingston shot was parried onto the post and rolled along the goal-line before hitting the other post.

Cuff made several fine stops in the final five minutes as the Ambers clung on for an impressive victory.

Corry was picked out as the top performer for his 2 goals and assist. Manager Andy Loudon said: "We made a few changes to the team today and they paid off."

"We didn't have much possession, but we counter attacked really well with pace, and could have had a couple more goals."

"This is a massive three points for us and I'm proud of the lads".

Misterton manager Adge Diment said: "I've no complaints – the best team definitely won today."

Division Two

Crewkerne Rangers P Uplyme P Ilminster Colts P Thorncombe P

WAYTOWN Hnds 3 CHARD RANGERS 0

A THIRD consecutive win in 2013 sees Waytown Hounds burst their way into the division two top three.

There were not many chances for either team in the opening 45 minutes.

A 30-yard drive from centre-back Gary Goodall that was tipped round the post by the Rangers' keeper was the closest either side came to scoring in a goal less first-half.

The breakthrough came 10 minutes into the second-half when a Matt Read shot appeared to have been saved by the visiting glove-man who then dropped the ball over the line!

The game remained tight until the last 20 minutes.

Substitute Leigh Hansford came on at centre back, allowing Goodall to push up into midfield and he

(Goodall), changed the game.

Goodall got the Hounds' second with a sizzling low shot after player-manager Mark Hughes picked him out on the edge of the area.

The third goal was very similar; Steve White picked out Hughes on the edge of the area and he laid the ball back into the path of Goodall, who again hit a low shot which squirmed under the 'keeper.

The hard working Dan Dunford was unlucky not to add to the tally, going close a couple of times.

Tom Rutland was in fine form, but the Man-of-the-Match was Goodall.

Division Three

Chard Utd Res P Winsham Utd Res P Drimpton P Hawkchurch Utd P Luso-Chard P Millwey Rise Res P Lyme Bantams P Hinton P

ILMINSTER A 6 MISTERTON RES 1

MISTERTON Reserves' goals against tally rose to 65 as they were thrashed 6-1 at the Rec. Ex-Barrington striker Guy Dare took his career tally to 302 with a double. Mike Whitefield (2), Ben Brister and Liam Ryall made up the Blues' half-dozen.

Sunday, January 27th

Mavis Tate Cup - Round One

PERRY STREET & DISTRICT LEAGUE XI P

YEovil SUNDAY XI P

THE waterlogged surface up at South Petherton's Lightgate lane Gound resulted in this Mavis Cup Tie being postponed for a second time.

PSDL Secretary Bob Brunt advised *View Sports* that a new date is yet to be finalised.

FIXTURES

Friday, February 1st
Somerset Junior Cup (last 16)
Staplegrove v Ilminster Town Reserves (at Castle School, Taunton)

Saturday, February 2nd
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)

Somerset Junior (last 16, 1.45ko)
Bridgwater Sports v Shepton Beauchamp
Combe Reserves v Meadow Rangers

Challenge Cup QF (2pm)
Ilminster Town Reserves v Millwey Rise

Arthur Gage Cup R1 (Last 16, 2pm)
Netherbury v Crewkerne Town Reserves

Perry Street Res v South Petherton Reserves
Daisy Hutchings Cup QF – 2pm

Chard Rangers Res v Kingsbury Episcopi
Luso-Chard v Winsham United Reserves

Misterton Res v Drimpton
Uplyme v Millwey Rise Reserves

Jack Venn Cup - R1 (2pm)
Pymore v Chard United

Bill Bailey Cup - R1 (2pm)
Combe A v Lyme Regis Bantams

Reg Egdon Cup - QF (2pm)
Forton Reserves v Uplyme Reserves

Kenny Hodges Cup - QF (2pm)
Thorncombe Reserves v Combe B

Premier Division
Beaminster v Crewkerne Town
South Petherton v Lyme Regis

Winsham United v Farway United
Division One

Barrington v Beaminster Reserves
Lyme Regis Reserves v Misterton

W & M Chinnock v Forton Rangers
Division Two

Crewkerne Rangers v Thorncombe
Ilminster Colts v Waytown Hounds

Division Three
Chard Utd Reserves v Hinton

Hawkchurch Utd v Ilminster Town A
Division Four
Farway Utd Res v Chard Rangers Reserves



IN FORM: Gary Correy scored twice and was MoM in Netherbury's crucial 3-2 win at Misterton.



ON TARGET: Matt Read scored the opener as Waytown Hounds moved up to third after 3-0 victory.



COOLY DONE: Captain Dan Rendall held his nerve from the penalty spot to inspire Charmouth to cup win.

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Beaminster	10	6	3	1	10	21
Lyme Regis	9	6	2	1	14	20
Winsham United	8	6	2	0	11	20
Crewkerne Town	7	4	0	3	4	12
Combe Reserves	10	3	2	5	0	11
Millwey Rise	5	3	1	1	9	10
Perry Street	9	3	2	4	-7	11
South Petherton	10	3	0	7	-7	9
Shepton Beauchamp	10	2	3	5	-10	9
Ilminster Town Res	7	0	3	4	-10	3
Farway Utd	7	0	2	5	-12	2

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	11	7	3	1	19	24
Netherbury	10	7	2	1	19	23
W & M Chinnock	9	7	0	2	11	21
Barrington	11	7	0	4	11	21
Forton Rangers	10	6	1	3	9	19
Perry Street Reserves	5	2	2	5	-11	8
Beaminster Res	11	2	2	7	-12	7
Shepton Res	12	2	1	9	-15	7
Lyme Regis Reserves	7	1	3	6	-6	6
South Petherton Res	8	1	0	7	-25	3

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	11	7	1	3	12	22
Chard United	11	6	3	2	13	21
Waytown Hounds	13	6	2	5	-9	20
Uplyme	9	5	4	0	22	19
Charmouth	11	5	1	5	-7	16
Pymore	9	4	2	3	18	14
Thorncombe	10	4	2	4	0	14
Crewkerne Rangers	7	4	0	3	12	12
Ilminster Town Colts	10	2	1	7	-18	7
Chard Rangers	13	1	0	12	-34	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	11	10	1	0	30	28*
Combe A	11	8	2	1	21	25*
Winsham United Res	11	7	3	1	21	22
Millwey Rise Reserves	11	5	2	4	18	17
Drimpton	8	5	2	1	16	17
Ilminster Town A	12	5	2	5	8	17
Lyme Regis Bantams	10	3	3	4	1	12
Hinton St George	3	3	2	3	-36	11
Hawkchurch United	9	3	1	5	-6	10
Chard United Reserves	12	1	2	9	-25	6*
Misterton Reserves	12	1	1	10	-48	4

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	9	8	1	0	27	22*
Thorncombe Res	11	7	3	1	24	21*
Barrington Reserves	12	6	3	3	10	21
Combe B	11	6	2	3	4	20
Kingsbury Episcopi	11	4	1	6	2	13
Forton Rangers Res	11	4	1	6	-6	13
Crewkerne Rangers Res	9	3	1	5	-1	10
Farway United Res	10	3	1	6	-12	10
Uplyme Reserves	11	2	1	8	-28	7
Chard Reserves	9	1	2	6	-20	5

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 19, Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd), C.Somers (Millwey Rise) both 18.

Division One: T.Franklin (Netherbury), R.Smith (Misterton) both 15, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 12.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 17, R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 13, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 12.

Division Three: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 28, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 20, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 18.

Division Four: P.Male (Thorncombe Res) 15, C.Lang (Barrington Res) 14, J.Burkhardt (Shepton Beauchamp Res), L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi), N.Jefferies (Kingsbury) all 11.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

Ship and Nags out in front

RESULTS: Monday, January 21st: Gerrard Arms P Beer Club P, Lamb Swans 2 Ship Inn LR 3, Royal Oak 3 Nags Head LR 2, Axminster Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 3.

BEER LEAGUE: Gerrard Arms P Beer Club P, Lamb Swans 3 Ship Inn LR 0, Royal Oak 1 Nags

Table - week 17	Pld	Pts	Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR	14	44	Ship Inn LR	14	25
Nags Head LR	15	44	New Inn Kilminster B	14	22
Beer Club	12	37	Lamb Swans	13	21
Gerrard Arms	13	37	Nags Head LR	15	21
Axminster Con Club	13	36	Axminster Con Club	14	21
Royal Oak	14	35	Gerrard Arms	13	20
New Inn Kilm B	14	35	Beer Club	12	19
Lamb Swans	13	27	Royal Oak	14	19
Stepps	13	24	New Inn Kilminster A	14	19
New Inn Kilm A	14	21	Stepps	13	17

Head LR 2, Axminster Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 1.

FIXTURES

February 4th: Loser Cup Semi-finals - Stepps, New Inn Kilm A, Axminster Con Club and Royal Oak (at Royal Oak, Chardmouth 7.15pm for 7.30pm start).

MIXED TENNIS

Yeovil & District league

Division 1	Pld	Pts	tock A v Martock B, Sherborne v Ilminster, Division 2 - Somerton A v Yeovil B.
Sherborne	7	43	
Melcombe Regis	7	43	
Martock A	7	42	
Ilminster	7	37	
Yeovil A	6	31	
South Petherton	6	18	
Martock B	6	16	

Division 2	Pld	Pts	Postponed matches
Misterton A	5	46	Wk 1 Div 4 Weymouth B v Somerton C: Feb 17th 13:30
Somerton A	6	40	Wk 3 Div 3 Somerton B v Bridport: Feb 23rd 13:30
Weymouth A	6	27	Wincanton B: Date TBA
Chard A	5	20	Wk 3 Div 3 Martock C v Chard B: Mar 2nd
Beaminster A	5	20	Wk 5 Div 4 Weymouth B v Martock D: Feb 3rd 13:30
Yeovil B	5	7	Wk 6 Div 3 Yeovil C v Chard B: Date TBA

Division 3	Pld	Pts	Wk 8 Div 1 Martock B v South Petherton: Mar 2nd 14:00 ?
Wincanton A	5	36	Wk 9 Div 1 Yeovil A v Melcombe Regis: Mar 3rd 10:30 ?
Somerton B	5	35	Wk 9 Div 2 Chard A v Weymouth A: Date TBA
Yeovil C	5	27	Wk 9 Div 3 Somerton B v Yeovil C: Date TBA
Bridport	5	17	Wk 9 Div 3 Wincanton A v Chard B: Date TBA
Chard B	4	13	Wk 9 Div 4 Martock D v Beaminster B: Mar 2nd 10:30
Martock C	4	12	Wk 9 Div 4 Misterton B v Somerton C: Date TBA

Division 4	Pld	Pts	
Martock D	5	39	
Wincanton B	6	32	
Weymouth B	5	25	
Misterton B	4	23	
Somerton C	5	19	
Beaminster B	5	12	

No result info;

WEEK 8: Division 2 - Yeovil B v Misterton A.

WEEK 9: Division 1 - Mar-

Cheltenham pointer on the cards at Wincanton

NEXT month (Saturday, February 16th) Wincanton Racecourse stages its top race the historic Grade 2 Bathwick Tyres **Kingwell Hurdle**, a key trial for the Stan James Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham.

The £60,000 prize fund is guaranteed to attract the best two-mile hurdles in the business doing battle to join a roll of honours that includes Kribensis, Alderbrook, Hors La Loi III, Katchit and Punjabi who have used the race as a stepping stone to Cheltenham glory.

Gates open on Saturday, February 16th at 11.30am with the first race at 1.20pm.

Tickets are available from £14 when booked in advance on 0844 5793014 or www.wincantonracecourse.co.uk with complimentary entry to children under 17-years when accompanied by an adult.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

Player shortage continues

THREE tries from Mike Pibworth failed to save Bridport 1st XV as they slipped a place to fifth in the Dorset & Wilts Division 1 (South) tale following a 35-19 defeat at third-placed Sherbourne 2nds.

The result is a direct reverse of the scoreline when the two teams met at the Brewery Field earlier in the season.

Other results; Ivel Barbarians 96 Warminster 0, North Dorset II 55 Swanage & Wareham II 11, Wimborne II 17 Blandford 19.

Bridport are due to entertain Salisbury 2nds on Saturday.

Dorset & Wilts Div 1(S)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ivel Barbarians	12	10	0	2	545	178	49
North Dorset II	13	11	0	2	330	194	49
Sherborne II	13	8	0	5	334	213	40
Wimborne II	12	6	0	6	281	214	33
BRIDPORT	11	7	0	4	310	198	32*
Salisbury II	11	6	0	5	279	82	30
Blandford	12	6	0	6	245	291	30
Westbury	12	4	1	7	130	254	23
Oakmedians II	12	4	0	8	185	377	15*

Warminster	13	2	0	11	235	420	14
Swanage & W II	13	2	1	10	123	461	11

BRIDPORT 2nd XV's difficult season as they once again failed to raise a side. Scheduled visitors New Milton 3rds were awarded a walkover win as a result after the hosts could only rustle up eight players.

Other results; Blandford II 26 Bournemouth IV 54, Lytchett Minster 27 Ellingham & Ringwood III 31.

Dorset & Wilts Div 4	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth IV	9	9	0	0	371	70	42
Blandford II	10	6	0	4	210	166	26*
New Milton III	9	5	0	4	196	82	21*
Swanage & W IV	8	4	0	4	107	239	20
BRIDPORT II	9	6	0	3	172	47	19*
Lytchett Minster II	9	3	0	6	222	214	18
Weymouth III	9	3	0	6	83	391	14
Ellingham & Ringwood III	9	3	0	6	137	119	0*
North Dorset IV	8	1	0	7	67	237	-5*

* = Pts deducted
Any players interested in joining Bridport RFC can contact the club on 01308 427646 or see www.pitchero.com/clubs/bridport

Lyme Regis Pool League

P	W	L	Pts	BL Team	Missing result cards
Old Cobbies	12	9	3	27 42	8
Cobb Arms LRA	9	8	1	24 42	8
Duelers Thong	11	8	3	24 39	5
Smack the Rack	11	8	3	24 35	4
Pot Nots	11	7	4	21 35	5
Nates Doggs	12	5	7	15 32	5
Nags Head Trotters	11	4	7	12 27	4
Anchors Away	12	3	9	9 32	3
F A Cues	10	3	7	9 29	4
Double Standard	10	3	7	9 25	7
Wooden Sp Ath	11	2	9	6 23	7

HOCKEY ROUND-UP

West Dorset out of luck

Yeovil & Sherborne B 2
West Dorset A 1

STILL SMARTING from defeats against the top two teams in their previous games, West Dorset were hoping to get back on track at Yeovil in this Davis Wood Hockey League South East 1 match.

But an unfortunate own goal and denial of a clear penalty claim for feet ruined their chances in a game they dominated.

West Dorset pressed from the start but were rocked by a bizarre own goal on ten minutes against the run of play.

A shot was deflected into the D which flew off a defender's stick and looped in the air and over the unfortunate Tom Lowe in the West Dorset goal.

Undeterred, the visitors battered the home defence and, after winning a series of five short corners, finally equalised when Lee Connolly eagerly tucked home the rebound after the home keeper had blocked Dan Wyatt's shot.

In control in the second-half, West Dorset were denied a penalty flick when Alex Davies' shot was clearly blocked on the line by a home defender.

The ball was cleared and from the attack Y & S forced a short



GOAL: Lee Connolly

corner at the other end from which they scored the winner.

Despite continuing to pressurise the hosts, West Dorset failed to reap any reward and will hope that they can get back to winning ways this Saturday at the Sir John Colfox School when they entertain Sidmouth & Ottery C who sit immediately above them in the league.

South East 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Teign	14	13	0	1	55	39
Isca C	13	9	3	1	28	30
Sidm & Ottery B	14	9	2	3	18	29
Bridgwater A	13	7	2	4	29	23

Yeovil & Shb B	14	6	4	4	2	22
Taunton Vale C	13	5	4	4	-1	19
Sid & Ottery C	13	4	3	6	-10	15
WEST DORSET	12	4	2	6	-7	14
Ashmoor A	14	3	1	10	-28	10
Torbay A	13	1	1	11	-26	4
North Devon A	13	1	0	12	-60	0

BEAMINSTER LADIES

WITH results going to form, Beaminster Ladies did not lose their position in West Clubs Women's Hockey League Channel Division 1 despite not having a fixture last week.

However, they face a daunting task this Saturday when they host league leaders Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd's who have won all but one of their 11 games to date.

They will however draw encouragement from the fact that it was Beaminster that ruined their perfect record with a fighting 3-3 draw at Sherborne back in November.

Channel Div 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Teign	14	13	0	1	55	39
Yeovil & Shb II	11	10	1	0	33	31
Bournemouth III	11	8	1	2	25	25
Salisbury III	11	7	0	4	9	21
BEAMINSTER	11	3	2	6	-7	11
Yeovil & Shb III	11	3	0	8	-5	9
Bournemouth IV	11	2	3	8	-13	9
Salisbury IV	12	2	1	9	-42	7

Sailing academy wins marine industry plaudit

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) has won an important marine industry award commending the sports venue's continued commitment to environmentally aware practices.

Presented at the BB / Marine Trades Association Dinner to Mike Scott from leading lawyers, Charles Russell, a major sponsor of the Academy, the 'Boating Business Environment Award' marks the importance of the WPNSA's sustainable event management work.

As well as hosting the Olympic Games, the WPNSA worked tirelessly to ensure they were the first UK sailing venue to meet the British Standards Institute for sustainable event management 'BS 8901'.

They identified the effects that the venue's activities have on the environment, society and economy both within the Academy organisation and the wider economy.

Measures were then implemented to ensure best practice is always followed in a sustainable context.

Mike Scott, partner at Charles Russell LLP was delighted to receive the trophy on behalf of the 2012 Olympic Sailing Venue.

"As a long term sponsor of the WPNSA, Charles Russell has supported the dynamic venue through a series of international award wins.

This presentation was particularly fitting coming from the marine industry body itself and highlighting the lengths the onsite team at Weymouth and Portland go to in order to conserve the local beauty of the area for generations to come."

The Academy will continue with the environment as a top priority through continued work with The Green Blue to further develop green techniques in association with the Royal Yachting Association.

Dorchester & District
Snooker League

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 2 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Colliton Club B 5 Trinity M 4, Trinity Gooduns 3 Trinity Express 4, Trinity M 4 Colliton Club B 4.

30+ breaks: N.Joslin 32.

Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

Table (after week 12)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	13	9	1	3	0	64
West Dorset Club A	12	7	0	5	0	53
Trinity M	13	6	2	5	0	52
Trinity Gooduns	13	5	1	7	0	50
Trinity Express	14	7	1	6	0	50
Colliton Cons	12	8	0	4	0	48
Colliton Club B	13	7	1	5	0	46
Purbeck Potters	12	5	0	7	0	45
Colliton XQ2012	13	6	0	7	0	41
Colliton Hopefuls	13	5	0	8	0	41
WDC Whipping Boys	14	3	0	11	0	32

Team Open Knockout Cup

Semi-finals: Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons (at Trinity Club - February 4th) winners to play West Dorset Club C on February 18th at Trinity Club.

Team Open Handicap Cup

Semi-finals: Colliton Cons 0 West Dorset Club C 4, Trinity Express v Trinity M (at Trinity Club, January 28th). Final to be played at Colliton Club on March 7th.

Billiards League Season

In the hope of attracting more entries, the closing date for entries for the forthcoming billiards season has been extended until Saturday, February 9th.

Send your scores,
reports, fixtures
and pictures to
howard@pemedi.co.uk

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	14	24
Ros Robbers.....	13	22
All Stars.....	14	20
Hands of Time.....	15	20
Nomads.....	15	19
Knapp Inn.....	13	16
Young Guns.....	14	12
New Order.....	14	9
Elders.....	15	8
Nags A.....	13	8
Bullyboys.....	15	7
One for the Road.....	13	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 12 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 92.86%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Family.....	12	19
Dat Team.....	13	19
Vikings.....	13	18
Odd Bods.....	12	16
Bobs Boys.....	14	15
The Surgeons.....	11	13
Royal Hawks.....	12	9
Midnight Runners.....	14	8
Weigh Anchors.....	13	8
Young Darters.....	12	8
Rubber Johns.....	14	7

Stat leaders: Player wins 12 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns) x2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	15	23
The Capercaillies.....	15	21
Poachers.....	15	20
Red Devils.....	15	19
Only Just.....	15	19
Mozzies Heroes.....	15	18
Anchor Five.....	13	15
Time Bombs.....	15	11
Whamo.....	14	11
Cavaliers.....	15	9
Dodgers.....	14	7
Tiger Bees.....	15	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 12 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Intbetweeners.....	13	22
Odds & Sods.....	14	19
Tip Top Odds.....	13	19
All the King's Men.....	13	18
Just One More.....	13	15
Royal Soaks.....	14	14
Sorted Odds.....	14	11
Oakey Cokey.....	13	11
Knockers and Nuts.....	11	8
Nats Nelson Bitches.....	12	7
The Dogs Dangle.....	12	6
Mix and Match.....	12	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 12 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

BOWLS Team B go back to top

TEAM B (Sheila Douglas, Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Chris and David Robbins, Pauline and Ian Newitt) moved back to the top of Bridport Bowling Club's Short Mat League by virtue of a 21-3, 3-8, 15-2 win over Team F and taking four points, 8-5, 3-8, 6-5 from Team D in their re-arranged match.

Team D (Jerry Apted, Sue Fox, Peter Billett, Sheila Jones, Delphine and Billy Street) moved into third place courtesy of their demolition of Team A 12-4, 15-2, 4-8.

Team H (Sam Dunn, Lucy and Derek Crocker, Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) maintained their chase of the leaders by taking six points, 11-5, 5-3, 3-4 from Team C, whilst Team E (Arthur Day, Ann and Bill Fox, Paul and Alison Tibble, Janet and Allen Bird) continued to improve with a 12-4, 2-9, 5-4 win over Team G.

Bridport continue winning run

Bridport B 3½ Purbeck A½
BRIDPORT B continued their unbeaten start to this season with a 3½ - ½ win over bottom side Purbeck A in the Dorset Chess League Division 2 at the Conservative Club last week.

Robert Wright got them off the mark. His game on top board was close fought until the end, where although he had a lost position, the pressure proved too much for Steve Pearson to finish it and lost in a frantic time scramble, before Malcolm Stevens returned to form grinding out a draw with Purbeck's Colin Grant.

Colin Winch looked to be heading for a loss, but his opponent became over confident and blundered a piece away before Winch fought back to snatch the full point.

Julian May then beat Peter Packwood in a hard fought tussle to send them top of the league.

Div 2	Pld	+/-	Pts
BRIDPORT B.....	3	5	6
Weymouth B.....	3	4	6
Wimborne B.....	4	0	4
Poole.....	1	1	2
Dorchester C.....	3	-4	1
Purbeck A.....	4	-5	1

New book celebrates Glovers first decade

YEOVIL Town Football Club is delighted to announce that they will be producing a limited edition commemorative book to celebrate ten years in the Football League.

The book, out in November, will be a very special publication to celebrate the successful decade and will feature many of the stars that helped that success along the way as it tells the story of life at Huish Park from 2003.

500 copies
It is hoped that Yeovil Town first team manager Gary Johnson will sign each copy of the book which will be strictly limited to a print run of just 500 copies.

Written by lifelong fan and freelance writer Martin McConachie, and produced by official programme designers *Hops Design*, it will focus on the matches, the players, the managers and the

personalities at the club and will include exclusive interviews with all four of the Glovers' Football League managers.

Each of the ten Football League seasons will be covered in detail as will the ten biggest games along the way plus there will be special, select interviews with three of Yeovil's marquee players of the decade.

Famous faces from the world of football will also be getting involved as will some of Yeovil Town's loan stars and there will also be personal testimonies from some of the Town's fans.

supporters contribution
There will also be the chance for Yeovil Town supporters to make a fantastic contribution to the unique book.

Starting on Monday, February 4th and running for eight weeks, Glovers fans will be able to

choose their own "Team of the Decade" to feature in the book.

voting
Voting on each of the positions will run for one week only and we will showcase the final 11 players in 4-4-2 formation when the book is published later in the year.

There will be much, much more within the pages that will tickle and touch in equal measure.

The book is sure to become a keepsake to those supporters keen to remember the first ten years of Yeovil Town in the Football League.

So stay in touch with the club's official website, the Facebook page and the Twitter feed for details on how to vote in this exciting competition.

You can also reserve your copy of the book by emailing book@ytfc.net.

Burns, but not on the golf course

BY RICHARD JACKMAN

IN a week where the greens twice became 'whites' occasional 9-hole golf was the only option.

On Friday, January 25th the Lyme Regis Golf Club staged the annual Burns Night Supper.

Club house manager Simon Wicksteed hosted

the evening where piper Roy Groves treated us all to a taste of bagpipes.

The traditional 'Selkirk Grace' was said by past lady captain Mrs Anne Michie.

Roy piped in the haggis held aloft by head chef Jon Leeming, followed by

the Address to a haggis given by Malcolm Deane.

The traditional Burns Supper was enjoyed by all.

After Simon delivered his "Immortal Memory" where we all learned more facts about Robert Burns, the Toast to the

Lassies was given by club captain Warren Madill, and the Reply to the Toast of the Lassies (or Toast to the Ladies!) was given by ladies captain Jenny Scott.

The evening closed with a rendition of 'Auld Lang Syne'.

CHARD & DISTRICT SWIMMING CLUB

Promising opening gala

CHARD & District Swimming Club held their first Club Gala of the year at Flamingo Pool in Axminster last week with Swimmers ranging from 7 to 16 years taking part writes Hannah Pullinger.

Some excellent swims secured Bronze Speed badges for 9 and under swimmers Jimmy Brett and Millie Downes swimming under 20 seconds in the 25m free for the first time, and a Silver Speed Badge for Ben Greenslade 12, in the 50m freestyle, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time.

There were also 50 Somerset County qualifying times achieved at the Gala. (Regional and National qualifying times cannot officially be achieved at this level of competition).

RESULTS - 8 & UNDER EVENTS
Boys 25m Back: 1st Matthew Humphreys, 2nd Jack Morgan, 3rd Adam Rens, Breast: 1st Adam Rens 2nd Matthew Humphreys, Girls 25m Fly: 1st Jasmine McAuley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Daisy Russell, Free: 1st Jasmine McAuley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Daisy Russell.

GIRLS 50 BREAST - Open: 1st Tessa Down, 2nd Melissa Hanson, 3rd Lauren Harrison, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Abbie Bonning, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st Jess Patch, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Nancy Doble, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Daisy Brett, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 9 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Mia Huntley.

Abi Greenslade, 3rd Abbie Herbert

Boys 50 Fly - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Daniel Andrews, 3rd Joe Spurway, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Oliver Bright, 3rd Michael Moulding, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Daniel Humphreys, 3rd Will Hawkins, 9 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson, 2nd Jimmy Brett, 3rd Joe Shrub.

GIRLS 200 BACK - Open: 1st Melissa Hanson, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Lauren Harrison, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Susan Ross, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st Jess Fowler, 2nd Jess Patch, 3rd Ella Hawkins, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Daisy Brett, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 9 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Mia Huntley.

Boys 200 BREAST - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Will Gosden, 3rd Jamie Pullinger, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Tom Simpson, 12 Years: 1st Leo Kindred, 2nd Henry Taswell, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Michael Moulding, 3rd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Will Hawkins, 3rd Ben Webb, 9 Years: 1st Joe Shrub, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Simon Law.

GIRLS 100 FLY - Open: 1st Tessa Down, 2nd Melissa Hanson & Billie-Jo Dance, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Susan Ross, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st

SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH:
December's winners - Melissa Hanson (15) and Luke van den Barselaar (17).



Jess Patch, 2nd Jasmine Voysey, 3rd Jess Fowler, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Holly Dickinson, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Abbie Herbert, 9 Years: 1st Abbie Herbert, 2nd Posy Doble.

Boys 100 FREE - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Daniel Andrews, 3rd Joe Spurway, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Daniel Humphreys, 3rd Will Hawkins, 9 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Joe Shrub.

Boys 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Joe Spurway, 3rd Jamie Lillington, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis

Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Daniel Humphreys, 9 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett.

GIRLS NOVICE 25m - 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Briana Barand, 3rd Mia Huntley, Girls Novice 50m - 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Sarah Underwood.

Boys NOVICE 25m - 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Joe Shrub, Boys Novice 50m - 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday February 4th:
Mens Individual Nominations - 1st round (no byes - eight winners each alley)
Monday, February 4th
Ilchester: M Gurd; R Herbert; M Powell; H Rathbone; C Barnes; L Dare; M Hooper; M Horton; B Herbert; C Langdon; S Smith; R Pincombe.

Wednesday February 6th
Bradpole Club: R Frampton; G Herbert; S Pitcher; C Willcox; S Lee; G Brooks; H Mills; P Scott; D Cowburn; N Lee; A Cauldwell; D Cooper.

DIVISION A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Wanderers.....	10	9	0	1	18
Rockets.....	12	7	0	5	14
Slingers.....	12	7	0	5	14
Smithys Boys.....	11	7	0	4	14
Masters.....	11	6	0	5	12
Nelson Nobblers.....	12	6	0	6	12
Shipfaced.....	10	6	0	4	12
Rejects.....	12	5	0	7	10
Rough Eight.....	10	5	0	5	10
Broadoak.....	10	4	0	6	8
Lively Lads.....	12	2	0	10	4
Outsiders.....	10	2	0	8	4

DIVISION B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Denhay Farm.....	8	8	0	0	16
The Dingles.....	11	7	1	3	15
RIP.....	10	6	1	3	13
NBC.....	10	6	0	4	12
Miss the Ball.....	11	5	0	6	10
7" Clock.....	10	4	0	6	8
Gerryatics.....	8	4	0	4	8
Pinseekers.....	10	4	0	6	8
Dingbats.....	10	3	0	7	6
U Know the Bokes.....	6	3	0	3	6
Groundhogs.....	10	1	0	9	2

DIVISION C	P	W	D	L	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	11	7	0	4	14
Originals.....	11	7	0	4	14
Castouts.....	11	6	0	5	12
Strawpeodes.....	11	6	0	5	10
Bangers.....	11	5	0	6	10
LHS.....	11	5	0	6	10
Mean Machine.....	9	5	0	4	10
Pioneers.....	11	5	0	6	10
Swimming Club.....	10	5	0	5	10
Bulldogs.....	11	4	0	7	8
Countrimen.....	11	4	0	7	8

DIVISION D	P	W	D	L	Pts
Wots their names.....	11	8	0	3	16
Let em Roll.....	9	7	0	2	14
AFAR.....	10	6	0	4	12
Aussies Lot.....	9	6	0	3	12
Featherbeds.....	9	5	0	4	10
Survivors.....	10	5	0	5	10
Unknowns.....	9	5	0	4	10
Whisky Chasers.....	11	5	0	6	10
Alcoholics.....	9	3	0	6	6
Offcuts.....	10	2	0	8	4
Rob's Rebels.....	9	1	0	8	2

Stats:
Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

Medal winners: N.Gurd (Broadoak) 92, A.Frampton (Masters) and S.Read (U know the Bokes) both 91, G.Brooks (Rockets), M.Horton (Wanderers), S.Light (Broadoak), N.Matterface (Miss the Ball), N.Willcox (Smithys Boys) and R.Wyatt (Outsiders) all 90.

Medal winners (cup scores of 90+): D.Cooper (Wanderers) 98, M.Horton (Wanderers) 92, N.Pye (Broadoak) 90.

LADIES DIVISION	P	W	D	L	Pts
Alleycats.....	10	10	0	0	20
Yo Yo's.....	10	7	1	2	15
Hidden Talent.....	9	7	0	2	14
Ginger Gales.....	10	6	1	3	13
Brandy Snaps.....	9	5	2	2	12
Pinbashers.....	10	2	2	6	6
Tiger Lilies.....	9	3	0	6	6
Bad Girls.....	8	1	2	5	4
No Problem.....	10	1	0	9	2
The Shitzues.....	7	0	0	7	0

Highest Individual league score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

MISSING RESULTS

LEAGUE WEEK SEPTEMBER 17TH: Denhay Farm v Gerryatics, Survivors v Let em Roll, The Shitzues v Brandy Snaps.

LEAGUE WEEK SEPTEMBER 24TH: Groundhogs v U Know the Bokes.

LEAGUE WEEK OCTOBER 15TH: Wanderers v Broadoak, Alcoholics v Rob's Rebels.

LEAGUE WEEK OCTOBER 22ND: RIP v U know the Bokes.

CUP WEEK NOVEMBER 26TH: Mens Gerry Nichol: Rejects v Pinseekers.

LEAGUE WEEK DECEMBER 3RD: AFAR v Rob's Rebels.

LEAGUE WEEK DECEMBER 10TH: U Know the Bokes v Gerryatics, NBC v Denhay Farm, Mean Machine v Swimming Club, Tiger Lilies v The Shitzues.

LEAGUE WEEK JANUARY 7TH: Smithys Boys v Outsiders, Rough Eight v Shipfaced, Dingbats v U know the Bokes, Let em Roll v Featherbeds, Unknowns v Aussies Lot, The Shitzues v Bad Girls.

LEAGUE WEEK 14TH JANUARY: Rough Eight v Broadoak, Wanderers v Outsiders, The Masters v Shipfaced, Gerryatics v Denhay Farm, 7" Clock v U know the Bokes, Alcoholics v Featherbeds, Unknowns v Offcuts.

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■ **TROPHY TARGET:**
Robin Townsend

Portland United 4 Bridport Reserves 2

PORTLAND United took advantage of Holt United's enforced lay-off due to the weather, and Bridport Reserves errors to move three points clear of the Magna Dorset Premier League with a 4-2 victory at New Grove Corner on Saturday.

Bridport manager Robin Townsend felt his side could and should have come away with a point, but reflected on individual errors that gifted the Blues all three points.

Two down inside 12 minutes, the Bees regained parity at the start of the second-half, only to conceded two more.

With eight regular players missing for a variety of rea-

sons, Townsend was able to draft in Chris Luke and Ash and Ben Clarke when the senior side's game against Brislinton became a victim of the weather, and the trio, particularly Luke, proved to be invaluable assets.

However, they got off to a terrible start in the fourth minute when Alex Halloran fired a brilliant free-kick into Jamie Fry's top corner after Ash Clarke's clumsy tackle 25 yards from goal.

Then Ross Doige doubled their advantage from the penalty spot following Sam Day's foul.

Bridport despite playing against the wind eventually got their act together and claimed a lot of possession.

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Their hard work paid off as Day redeemed himself by slamming home a great free-kick to reduce the arrears before the break.

Three minutes after the interval he was in credit as he scored again to equalise with a 30-yard free kick that perhaps the Blues' keeper should have done better with.

However, Portland hit back and Lewis Whyton capitalised on another error to put Portland back in the lead on 55 minutes, before Mitch Conning secured the points four minutes from time.

"Unfortunately individual errors gave them a two goal

start, and you can't go to Portland and do that, and I think that has cost us.

We talked about it at half-time and said you can't keep doing it as the better sides will punish you, but after equalising we gave away two more silly goals.

"I thought we would have gone on to win it the way we were playing but unfortunately we made two more errors that have given them the game.

"I just hope that we have learned a lesson from it.

"They were more clinical than us; we had chances to get back in the game but didn't take them.

"Take nothing away from them Portland are a good side,

but I wouldn't say it was a fair or the right result. I guess they will say they deserved to win, but I think we at least deserved a point.

I was very pleased with the commitments of the first team players, and I thought Chris Luke was very good for us."

The loss sees the Bees drop to fifth and probably out of contention for a top four finish, and Townsend believes they now have to ensure they do well in the Dorset Senior Trophy for any chance of silverware this season.

"I think it will be difficult now to get back in contention, although we can still make fourth, and the next month is going to be important starting with Poundbury on Saturday

in the cup, before league games against Chickerell, Weymouth Reserves and Shaftesbury Town and I will be looking for four wins out of four.



■ **DOUBLE:** Sam Day

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